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County Council Protests Lack of Process

By Liz Danielsen

Frustration ran high at the last County Council meeting during discussions about a funding application to conduct cultural planning and mapping. Concerns that proper process had not been followed by staff stemmed from the application being based on a partnership they had not been made aware of, despite the fact that discussions between staff and the partnering groups had been ongoing for some time.

> "Council has been treated like a bunch of mushrooms."

Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing Director Bob Smith gave a brief summary to Council on the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund which was launched by the province in August to assist municipalities with cultural planning as a component of the growing economy. The application for funding that was proposed by Smith would result in cultural mapping and an eventual cultural plan for Minden Hills which would serve as a model for the other municipalities in the County to follow in subsequent years.

In a report to Council Smith revealed that the partnership detailed in the application included Minden Hills as the lead partner, the County of Haliburton, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton Arts Council and U-Links. According to Smith, time was of the essence as the application deadline is October 15th. He said that the only municipality to have done any cultural planning was Minden Hills, but there could still be time to change the lead to the County, something that the Ministry would prefer.

Smith and Minden Hills' Cultural Director Daniela Pagliaro were both present to seek Council's support of the project as a priority. Smith advised that it was a four year program that would eventually go through all of the jurisdictions in the County, with the County as a lead for the mapping portion of the project.

Smith proposed that the County, through their Planning and GIS Department would work closely with local municipalities to identify all of the cultural assets on their GIS system. As part of the first funding allocation, the County would apply a cultural layer to their GIS system. The inventory of cultural resources in Minden Hills would culminate in a cultural plan, something that could be used to augment their economic development plan.

The only real hitch and formal requirement for the application was that each municipality (and the County) must declare cultural planning as a priority in order to be eligible for the funds. Coincidentally, Minden Hills was the only municipality to have done that.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch advised Council that during the recent (unofficial) opening of the Minden Hills Library she had discussed this program with the local representative from the Ministry of Culture. The discussion prompted Murdoch to urge her Council to prioritize cultural planning and support the Creative Communities Prosperity Funding application, something that was done at the Minden Hills August 28th Council meeting.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, visibly upset that the matter had not been discussed during the recent Economic Development Committee meeting, inquired about the project budget and the amount of staff time involved.

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Haliburton Community Housing Corp. Awards Tender to Highest Bidder: Competitors Outraged

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) has awarded a contract for the provision and installation of automatic doors to the highest of three bidders. Accessible Design and Construction Ltd. of Toronto won the contract with a bid of $172,000. Two other well-known Ontario companies also submitted bids. Egress Systems of Canada bid $157,000, and Hi-Tech Door Automation of Guelph came in at $123,976 – almost $50,000 less than the winner.

Hi-Tech Door Automation President Thom Arndt is outraged both at the process, and the result. "We've been in business for many years, as have Egress Systems, and we both know our products are far superior for this application than the product that was chosen. But one of the main issues here is a lack of transparency. Both myself and Scott Minhinnick of Egress Systems were promised a return call and/or correspondence from what HCHC Manager (and Board Chair) Barb Fawcett referred to as a 'consultant' [whom the Voice has learned was actually the project architect], but it never occurred. To date there

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Minden Hills Man Taken To Hospital After Vehicle Flips

(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called yesterday shortly before 1:00pm to investigate a motor vehicle collision on County Rd# 21 near the Blairhampton Rd in the Township of Minden Hills.

Also responding to the scene were members of the Minden Hills Fire Department and Haliburton County EMS.

The investigation revealed that a Ford Ranger pickup truck was travelling westbound on County Rd#21 near the Blairhampton Rd when the driver lost control. The truck eventually ended up on its roof in the ditch.

The driver of the truck James McGregor 64 years of Minden Hills Township was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital suffering from non-life threatening injuries.

According to witnesses who had been travelling westbound behind the truck, the rate of speed was not excessive. It initially appeared to them that the driver was simply pulling off the road for some reason. The Ranger went across the right shoulder into the ditch and flipped onto roadway while exiting the ditch. The driver appeared coherent at the scene and reported to witnesses, "all of a sudden I was going sideways".

The driver, James McGregor was wearing a seatbelt. His canine companion who appeared unscathed was just plain lucky and was quickly befriended and taken care of by the OPP officers at the scene. ■

Photos By:
Lyn Winans

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Stephen Patrick
Editor

has been no answers to my questions, no transparency as far as how the decision was made, and no feedback from the elusive consultant."

The HCHC did reply to a request from Minhinnick stating that their consultant's opinion was that the two losing bids' specs did not match the tender requirement in many instances. Minhinnick immediately responded with a list of all requirements, and stated that his product in fact exceeded the specs in every case.

HCHC's Barb Fawcett told the Voice that all tender decisions were made properly and followed guidelines set by the City of Kawartha Lakes Social Services and Housing Department (the HCHC is an independent body, but is also a part of the Kawartha Lakes – Haliburton Housing Authority). But she also refused any further comment, saying that "the matter is now in the hands of our solicitor." The Voice has confirmed that the HCHC has given the matter over to its solicitor solely because Mr. Minhinnick has complained to the HCHC about the process. There is no legal action by either company being contemplated at this time. But by referring the matter to their lawyer, the HCHC has effectively stifled the debate.

"We have no knowledge of any legal action," said Egress Vice President Scott Minhinnick. "But we would certainly like to hear some answers as to why our bids were not successful. What's ironic is that we also supply the precise product the HCHC accepted, but knew it wasn't nearly as good for this application as the product we proposed. And we could have supplied the Accessible Design product at the lower price as well."

Again, Fawcett simply says that the matter is in the hands of their solicitor, and she cannot comment further. (See editorial on page 4). ■

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THURSDAY

Partly sunny and cool

▲ 12° ▼ 2°

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy with a few showers

▲ 13° ▼ 7°

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with a few showers

▲ 12° ▼ 2°

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with a few A.M. showers

▲ 12° ▼ 2°

MONDAY

Slight chance of P.M. showers

▲ 12° ▼ 2°

TUESDAY

Cloudy with showers likely

▲ 11° ▼ 1°

WEDNESDAY

Partly sunny and cool

▲ 10° ▼ -1°

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Acapulco	34/24/ts	34/25/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	32/26/ts	32/27/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	30/25/pc	31/26/pc	31/26/su	Nassau	32/27/ts	31/26/ts	31/28/sh
Barbados	30/27/pc	31/27/pc	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	33/25/ts	33/26/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	27/23/ts	28/24/su	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	33/24/ts	32/24/ts	29/23/na
Cancun	32/23/ts	31/24/ts	32/26/na	St Thomas	31/26/ra	31/26/pc	31/26/cl
Curacao	33/28/pc	34/28/pc	31/24/ts	St. Maarten	31/27/pc	31/26/pc	31/27/su
Freeport	31/27/ts	32/26/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	31/22/ts	31/21/ts	31/21/ra
Georgetown	31/24/ts	31/23/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	32/24/ra	31/24/pc	32/25/pc
Havana	33/22/ts	32/22/ts	34/24/su	San Salvador	32/23/ts	32/22/ts	32/22/su
Key West	31/25/ts	32/26/ts	32/26/ts	Santo Domingo	33/26/ts	32/26/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	32/27/ts	32/27/ts	33/32/su	Trinidad	32/26/ts	32/27/ts	32/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

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Barrie	12/2/pc	14/8/sh	12/1/sh	12/1/cl	12/2/sh	12/1/sh	11/-1/pc
Dorset	11/1/pc	13/7/sh	12/1/sh	12/1/cl	12/1/sh	11/1/sh	10/-1/pc
Haliburton	12/2/pc	13/7/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/cl	12/2/sh	11/1/sh	10/-1/pc
Huntsville	11/1/pc	13/7/sh	12/1/sh	12/1/cl	12/1/sh	11/1/sh	10/-1/pc
Kingston	13/3/pc	14/9/sh	13/2/sh	13/2/cl	13/2/sh	12/1/sh	11/0/pc
Lindsay	12/2/pc	14/8/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/cl	13/2/sh	12/1/sh	11/-1/pc
Minden	12/1/pc	13/7/sh	12/1/sh	12/1/cl	12/1/sh	11/1/sh	10/-1/pc
Oshawa	13/3/pc	14/9/sh	13/2/sh	13/2/cl	13/2/sh	12/1/sh	11/0/pc
Ottawa	11/3/sh	12/8/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/sh	11/1/sh	11/-1/cl
Toronto	13/4/pc	15/10/sh	13/3/sh	13/2/cl	14/3/sh	13/1/sh	11/0/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

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Calgary	14/1/pc	13/2/pc	12/2/ra	13/2/pc	18/4/pc	20/8/pc	17/7/pc
Edmonton	15/-1/pc	10/0/pc	7/-1/sh	7/-2/pc	17/1/pc	16/2/cl	11/-1/sh
Fredericton	17/9/sh	15/6/sh	15/7/sh	15/7/sh	15/7/sh	14/7/pc	13/4/sh
Halifax	18/12/sh	18/9/sh	16/8/sh	16/8/sh	16/8/sh	14/7/sh	13/6/sh
Montreal	11/6/ra	12/9/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/sh	11/0/sh	10/-1/cl
Regina	7/3/ra	11/3/sh	13/3/pc	13/2/su	19/4/pc	18/3/sh	17/2/cl
St. John's	14/10/cl	13/12/ra	19/9/sh	19/9/sh	19/9/sh	18/9/pc	15/6/sh
Saskatoon	9/1/ra	13/3/cl	13/2/pc	13/1/su	18/3/pc	17/3/sh	13/0/cl
Vancouver	15/10/ra	13/8/ra	14/9/sh	15/8/su	19/8/pc	22/9/su	26/11/su
Whitehorse	8/1/sh	6/-4/cl	12/2/sh	12/2/sh	12/2/sh	13/3/cl	12/2/sh
Winnipeg	15/6/pc	14/6/cl	13/5/cl	11/3/cl	13/3/pc	11/2/cl	6/-2/mx

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Monday 9/28	14°C	8°C	22.4 mm
Sunday 9/27	19°C	11°C	1.3 mm
Saturday 9/26	17°C	2°C	0.0 mm
Friday 9/25	15°C	5°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 9/24	18°C	8°C	0.3 mm
Wednesday 9/23	23°C	18°C	12.2 mm
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	7:12 a.m./6:54 p.m.	5:34 p.m./4:26 a.m.
Fri.	7:14 a.m./6:52 p.m.	5:53 p.m./5:31 a.m.
Sat.	7:15 a.m./6:50 p.m.	6:13 p.m./6:37 a.m.
Sun.	7:16 a.m./6:49 p.m.	6:35 p.m./7:46 a.m.
Mon.	7:17 a.m./6:47 p.m.	7:01 p.m./8:57 a.m.
Tues.	7:19 a.m./6:45 p.m.	7:33 p.m./10:10 a.m.
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"Radon … is a serious health concern."

I would like to respond to a number of comments made by Earl Gallaugher in his letter last week. It is fortunate that he has not been negatively affected by his exposure to uranium so far, but that does not mean that it isn't dangerous. Just as not all smokers get lung cancer, not all those who work around or live with uranium and its by-products will become ill. But many have.

In my capacity as a certified radon gas tester, I know that Mr. Gallaugher is correct in saying that radon gas is everywhere and yes, levels do fluctuate. However, in many homes and cottages in Haliburton, there is radon coming in at all times and sometimes in large amounts. It is a serious health concern. The World Health Organization attributes one in seven lung cancer deaths to radon and is now recommending action be taken when radon gas reaches levels of 100 becquerels/m3 or more. Health Canada's action level is currently 200 bcq/m3. Of the homes and cottages I have tested in Haliburton, some have read as high 3000 bcq/m3. In areas with known high uranium concentrations, all homes I have tested so far, including our own, have high radon levels.

Opening the windows isn't considered to be an effective mitigation method. And I'm sure that most of us like to keep our windows closed at least nine months of the year. Mitigation consists of hiring a certified contractor to depressurize the area beneath the building and install a pipe with a suction fan which continuously vents the radon outside of the house before it enters. It is very effective.

As cofounder of FUME and someone whose land has been staked, I'd like to point out that what we are fighting is the injustice of the Mining Act. Some concessions have been won in that private property is now off limits to staking in Southern Ontario. However, we do not want to live next to an open-pit mine of any kind for many good reasons and would like to see Crown land in Southern Ontario taken off the map for staking as well. Mining played an important role in Haliburton many years ago but our economy is primarily tourist driven now. We believe that mining, should it ever happen, will have a detrimental effect on the Haliburton of today.

Christine Atrill
Highlands Radon Testing Services & FUME
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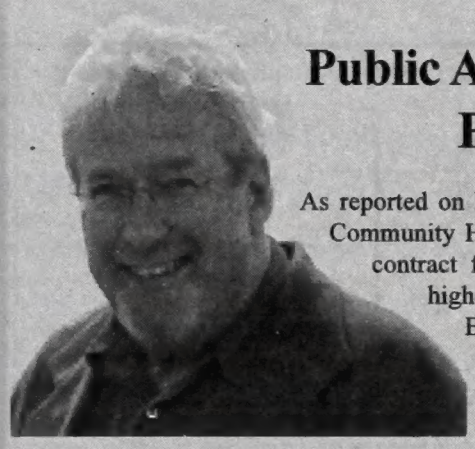
Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



Public Accountability with Public Funds

As reported on Page one of this issue, the Haliburton Community Housing Authority has awarded a large contract for its automatic door openers to the highest bidder. Board Chair and Director Barb Fawcett told the Voice that the awarding of the contract was proper and that she can't comment further because the matter is in the hands of the Authority's solicitor. The solicitor in question, Ray Selbie, is certainly not going to comment to a newspaper about his client's business. So here we all are, the ones who's tax dollars are actually funding the purchase, every single cent of the $172,000, with no information, no recourse to any explanation, and little hope in the near future of getting any explanation.

The two companies who lost are in no legal battle of any kind with the Authority. They're outraged, for themselves, and for the taxpayers who are ponying up an extra $50,000 for equipment these companies believe, and are happy to say publicly, are inferior for this specific application. But they are definitely not involved in any legal battles. Finally the Voice was able to ascertain that the matter was referred to Mr. Selbie solely as a risk management measure.

When public institutions refuse to share information with the taxpayers who are providing the bucks, they must know that rumour and innuendo will be the inevitable result. These monies were provided jointly by the Federal and Provincial governments, but neither Barry Devolin nor Rick Johnston has any direct or even indirect knowledge or control over exactly how the tendering process proceeded or indeed how the money will be spent.

Transparency and accountability: when dealing with public funds we deserve no less. As do the companies who saw their low bids rejected, with little if any explanation.

Duchene and Hodgson: Reality Strikes

Haliburton's Matt Duchene, the third pick overall in this year's NHL draft, has made the cut with the Colorado Avalanche and will stick with the big club for at least a few games. Denver sports journalists are convinced he'll be there for the season, particularly given the current overall lack of talent of the once-upon-a-time Stanley Cup winners. Cody Hodgson, another proud son of the Highlands (and Markham), will not be so fortunate: he was injured over the summer and had a less than stellar camp with the Vancouver Canucks, with just one goal and one assist, and will be relegated to the OHL's Brampton Battalion for another year.

Professional hockey coaches and managers are split on the advisability of keeping 18 or 19 year olds in the NHL. Last year the Leafs kept Luke Schenn (which was a success) but this year sent flashy forward Nazem Kadry back to the OHL. One hockey guru with pro experience told the Voice that he thought another year in junior would be great for Duchene because he'd have to shoulder responsibility for the team, lead it into the playoffs, maybe even the Memorial Cup, and lead Canada at the World Juniors as well: in other words, learn how to be the Big Guy, with big shoulders.

Now, surprisingly, that responsibility will shift at least in part to Duchene's buddy Hodgson. And Matt's fans can only hope, if he does stay with the Avalanche for the season, that his career continues to blossom, even with a franchise almost certainly destined to struggle for this year at least. But if he is returned to the Battalion along with Hodgson that would certainly make the team a top contender for post-season honours. Not a bad thing in itself for a pair of teenagers.■

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Cottagers Against Uranium Demonstrate at Queen's Park

A small, but vocal, group of concerned cottagers and environmental activists turned out at Queen's Park in Toronto last Sunday to hear a number of speakers urge the government to cease uranium mining and exploration throughout Ontario, and specifically cottage country. Susanne Lauten, head of the Cottagers Against Uranium Mining and Exploration (CUME), welcomed the crowd with a fiery speech denouncing the provincial government for not doing enough to protect the environment not just of Haliburton County, but of all of Ontario. She cited the statistic that mining companies point to, that only one out of 10,000 mining stakes are actually converted into a real mining operation.

Lautens compared this to a burglar coming into your home in the middle of the night and reassuring the frightened homeowners by saying, "Don't worry, I'm just looking around."

Other speakers included Elliott Lake activist and Green Party candidate Lorraine Rekmans and Retired Algonquin Chief Robert Lovelace. But the highlight of the afternoon was an address by Green Party Leader Elizabeth May. Lautens gave May a rousing introduction, praising her for being the only truly 'green' politician in Canada.

May responded by thanking Lautens for "one of the best introductions I've ever had," and went on to reassure the small crowd that political change often starts with very small, but dedicated groups. "When we first started to protest against uranium mining in Nova Scotia, we didn't have much of a following. But we persevered, we didn't give up, and we were able to make substantial changes in the laws right across the Maritimes." May was inspirational in urging the audience to continue to pressure the politicians who have power to do the right thing, and ban uranium mining altogether.

Among the crowd were Terry Rees, head of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers, which has been an important information source on uranium mining in cottage country for a number of years Also attending were Minden Hills Councillor Barbara Reid, and a number of representatives of Environment Haliburton. Dennis Choptiany of the Koshlong Lake Cottagers Association also attended (see Letters to the Editor on Page 4 for Mr. Choptiany's view of the demonstration.)

Lautens also pointed out her disappointment that neither the Minister of Northern Development, Mines, and Forestry Michael Gravelle nor his parliamentary assistant, accepted her invitation to speak to the crowd. ■

Minden Hills Councillor Barbara Reid

Dear Editor:

Anti Uranium Rally

I attended the rally at Queen's Park last Sunday and would like to give you the good news and bad news about the event. The good news is that over 100 people attended the rally. The bad news is that ONLY a little more than 100 people attended the rally. In a city of more than 2 million people, only a handful were concerned enough about uranium mining to attend.

The speakers were very good. Even the Raging Grannies entertained us two well thought out songs of protest. The weather was co-operative. More people should have been there, but they weren't. Perhaps it was a case of general apathy – somewhat like our general elections. Perhaps it was a matter of busy schedules and conflicting obligations. Perhaps it was that most people don't really understand the issues.

I must admit that was in the latter group. So what if mining companies were to extract uranium. Their mines won't be near my cottage, so why should I care. Let others take up the cause and try to fight the politicians and big business, 'cuz I have better things to do.

Well I overcame those feelings and was thankful that I did. I learned a lot in those two hours. I learned that it is more than the problem of just one mining company tearing up hundreds of acres of bush. I learned that 85% of the radioactive ore that is mined ends up in the tailing and huge mounds of tailings are lying around polluting the environment in Ontario and Saskatchewan (which has the richest reserves in the world).

I learned that there are 130 million tonnes of tailings in Elliot Lake. I learned that Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Manitoba and BC have regulations that do not permit the mining of uranium. I leaned that the costs of electricity produced by atomic reactors is 21¢ per Kilowatt-hour, whereas the cost of using wind and water is 9-13¢.

I learned that uranium is the deadliest metal on earth. I learned that nuclear energy is not really clean when one considers the radioactive waste from tailings and the spent radioactive rods (both with a half-life of 4.5 billion years [yes, that's Billion with a B]). I learned that some uranium extracted from Canada are used in nuclear weapons. I learned that the Candu reactors (built by AECL) in India were used to manufacture their nuclear bombs. I learned that any uranium mined in Ontario will probably be exported, not used here. I learned that medical isotopes are now being made using particle accelerators, so nuclear reactors are not really needed.

I learned many more things, but above all I realized that we do not need nuclear isotopes, nuclear energy, nuclear bombs and therefore we do not need uranium mining – particularly in Ontario and especially not in Haliburton.

There were other things that I learned, but you too can learn more about uranium mining by going searching the Internet.

It's just too bad that many more people did not take the opportunity to learn these things.

Dennis Choptiany, Koshlong Lake ■

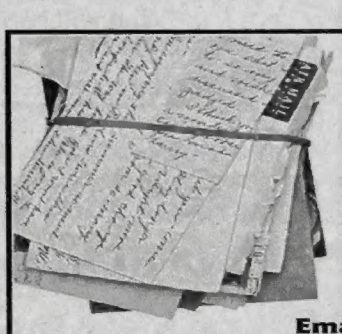
ATVers Ride in Support of Stanhope Firefighters

by Lyn Winans

One hundred and fifty ATV enthusiasts turned out at Pine Springs Road last Saturday morning for the annual Stanhope Firefighters ATV poker run. Riders were divided into groups based on riding skills and were supervised on the trails by members of the Haliburton ATV Association who were in attendance to assist the Stanhope Firefighters with the event. The advanced group ran the Beaver Dam Trail, while less experienced riders were directed through the Tingy Lake route. Both groups rode the Bluegrass Trail and covered approximately 70 km.

When asked about the difference in the rides, ATV Association member Bob Johnson explained that the Tingy Lake ride was less technical and did not present as many rock faces and steep hills to negotiate. It was really no surprise that the majority of entrants chose to participate in the advanced ride.

The event included a BBQ en route, and buffet dinner and prizes at the Stanhope Community Centre after the ride. Winner of the best poker hand was Kevin Berry of Stouffville. Berry was so pleased with the day that he donated his prize, an ATV trailer, back to the fire department. The trailer was auctioned and netted the department an additional $425.00. An overall total for the day was not available at publication, but Stanhope Chief Keith Thomas said, "We had a good day". The department hopes to purchase special scene (rescue) lighting with the proceeds of the ride. ■



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Extended Season Approved for Trails Program

By Liz Danielsen

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Program will be extended to a year round operation commencing this winter. While the decision to extend the program still requires the nod of approval from Minden Hills and Lake of Bays as program partners, the Algonquin Highlands Council approved the extension at their meeting last week for a one year trial.

The decision was not made lightly and some reservations remain as evidenced by the fact that the resolution was passed in a three to one recorded vote. However, Trails Coordinator Mark Coleman managed to assuage most of the reservations that were raised about liability and costs at the Council meeting in August. The fact that funding from the National Trails Coalition will be in place to assist in testing the success of the one year trial period cinched the deal.

Coleman maintains that the trails program will be much more efficient if run on a year round basis and that they have sufficient risk management procedures to significantly reduce the municipality's liability. Since the initial proposal to extend the season was presented to Council last month, Coleman said he had met with community partners who expressed support and agreed that it was a valuable move.

One of the primary questions raised last month was the cost associated with bringing additional staff on stream to operate the program and the possibility of increased insurance costs. Treasurer Sheila Griffin was on hand to assure Council that the program change would fall within the municipality's existing insurance policy.

As to added staffing costs, Griffin confirmed that the impact to the 2010 budget would be an additional $13,380 for wages and mandated benefits. Should the program continue for subsequent years another $16,000 would be added to the budget for benefits. According to Griffin staff had been notified that this was being considered on a trial basis only and there were no guarantees for permanent long term employment.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison commented that she had numerous people approach her about the possibility of winter camping. She said, "They were hoping that we would support this initiative and give it a try."

Harrison said, "I'm willing to support this."

Concerns were raised by Councillor Don Shortreed about the mix of traffic, particularly at the Sherborne Lake access to the trail as a major snowmobile route. Coleman, however, suggested that the mix of traffic was already in existence and the move to extend the season would provide an excellent opportunity to direct where people can camp and travel safely while reducing any conflicts, something that is not being done now.

During discussions of liability and the possibility of having to purchase snow machines at some point in the future, Shortreed said, "This whole thing is snowballing in my estimation."

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner continued to raise concerns about the impact to the budget and the fact that the program had not reached a point of cost recovery to date.

Councillor Carol Moffat, who had a lot of questions about the proposal last month said, "I've given this a lot of thought and to me the elephant is already in the room." Moffatt spoke of Council's original intent to reduce abuse of the trails. She said, "We're now measuring growth against our original intent. There is a finite capacity based on the existing system. We keep asking for the program to do better but then we shut (Coleman's) original ideas down."

Moffatt said that she liked the idea of winter camping. However, there seemed to be some agreement in the room that there were some wrinkles that still needed to be worked out.

Harrison said, "I feel that with a little work on our part this will give us an opportunity to work on some of these problems and take a serious look at winter camping."

Harrison said that she had never felt the trail system would realize a profit and that she would be satisfied if it was a break even service. She also reminded Council that the funding from the National Trails Coalition would be 'dead in the water' if Coleman's proposal was turned down.

The discussion continued covering details about conflicts between snowmobiles and snowshoers, minor upgrades required to buildings, land use permits and the most suitable sites to keep open over the winter. One particular concern raised by Moffatt about providing running water and washroom facilities to staff over the winter months, resulted in an agreement that Coleman should seek estimates to run heated water lines.

Moffatt voiced her support for winter camping, but cautioned that Gardner's budgetary concerns must be kept in mind. She said, "We must make sure that this works properly and leave ourselves open to pulling the program if we encounter problems."

Shortreed finally requested a recorded vote and a resolution was put forward adopting a new fee schedule and extending the season to run from January 2nd to December 18th on a trial basis. The resolution also stated that the viability of the program would be reviewed in 2010."

Harrison, Gardner and Moffatt voted in favour of the resolution and Shortreed voted against it. Councillor Diane Griffin was not present.

CAO Lorne Mitchell reminded Council that the proposal still had to receive approval from both Lake of Bays and Minden Hills and if there was no consensus it would become a non issue.

Start packing your warm and fuzzies; the odds are looking pretty good for an extended season and approved winter camping on the trail system. □

Vince Connaughan: Founder of Stedman's Haliburton

Long Time Businessman and Community Leader Succumbs to Stroke

Vincent Connaughan, long time owner of Stedmans Department Store in Haliburton, died last Sunday at the age of 66 following complications from a stroke. Vince was a prominent businessman and community leader for almost 40 years in Haliburton, and will be sorely missed by his many friends, ex-employees, and tenants.

Vince Connaughan was born in Eganville in 1942 and spent most of the first 25 years of his life in his beloved Ottawa Valley. His father was a rural route mail carrier, and taxi cab owner. His son Darcy recalls that "Dad worked almost 95 percent of his life with Stedmans, starting back in 1960 when he was just a teenager."

Vince learned the business working all over the Ottawa Valley, at stores in Eganville, Barry's Bay, Renfrew, and even venturing east to Charlottetown, PEI with the department store chain. In the late 1960's he moved to Toronto to work for Stedmans in their buying office. There, in 1970, he met and married Rose Prince, a fellow Ottawa Valley native. Vince and Rose then bought out an existing department store in Haliburton Village, located in one of the old hotels, and became an independent member of the Stedmans chain. The Connaughans operated their business for over 25 years, before they sold it to the present owners, the Glecoff family.

Throughout the years Vince contributed greatly to his community as a long-time Rotarian and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He and Rose were much admired and appreciated by their staff, and as a result had very little employee turnover throughout the years. When the store in the old hotel was burned to the ground in 1988 the community rallied in every way it could to help. The Connaughans rebuilt the building (as the Stedman's Mall), and their business in what seemed like record time, and ensured that the new structure could accommodate a wide variety of new businesses and offices. After the sale of the business in 1996 the Connaughans retained ownership of the Mall itself, and continued to be attentive and understanding landlords to many local businesses. ■

Publishers note: Brett and Joanne Irvine would like to pass along their sincere condolences to the Connaughan family. Vince has been a wonderful landlord to the County Voice and a great friend and we will definitely miss him trememdously. It won't be the same without his kind smile and frequent visits. I enjoyed our chats and his great humour. You will be missed Vince.

Local veterinarian reports first Minden case of heartworm disease in a dog that has not left the county

by Dr. Carol Sanio

Wow, the mosquitoes win this year. The first case of West Nile was diagnosed in Haliburton this year as well as the first heartworm in a dog that has not been outside of Minden as well.

Heartworm is spread by mosquitoes from one canine to another. Cats and humans can become infected but manifest the disease differently than dogs.

Previously, all cases of heartworm disease diagnosed in this area were in dogs that had become infected during travel to a more southern area, especially the southern states.

This tells us that the mosquitoes in this area have picked up the disease from an infected animal and all the animals (including wild animals) that are bitten are potentially infected. Wild animals in this area are now likely infected, infecting the mosquitoes that can in turn, infect your animals. The true incidence of the disease is only known if animals are tested for the disease. There are likely many more heartworm infected dogs whose owners are unaware of the infection because they have not been tested. There were several positive heartworm dogs diagnosed in the Lindsay area this year and some believe it was the introduction of the dogs brought here after hurricane Katrina. Some heartworm tests also test for the more prevalent Lyme disease and other tick borne diseases as well. Prevention is key, testing is very important. ■

Lakeland Alliance' 9th Annual Conference Packed with People and Information

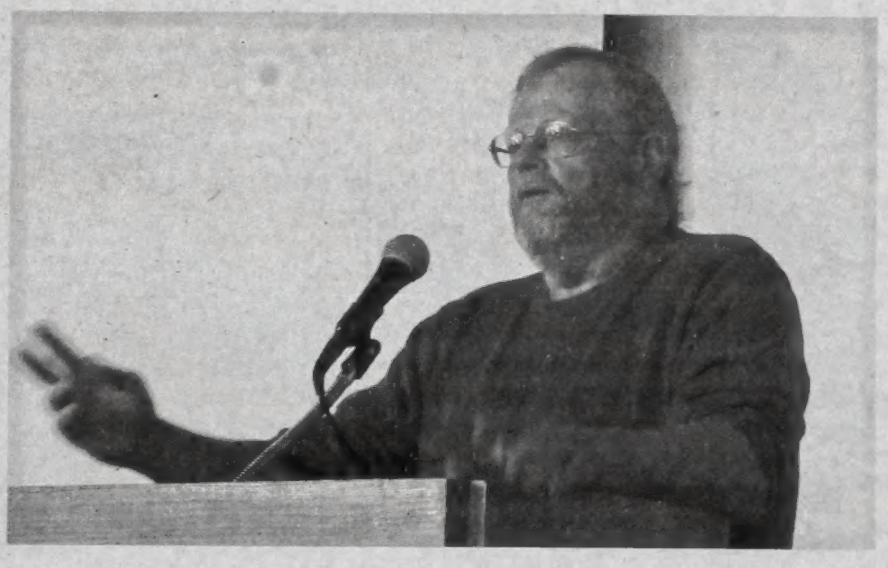
Stephen Patrick
Editor

"The sad bottom line is, 'a fed bear is a dead bear'."

The 9th Annual Lakeland Conference took place Saturday September 19th, with a number of engaging presentations and dozens of private business and government exhibits. The various booths selling everything from estate planning to electric boat motors testified to the importance businesses are beginning to attach to the growing influence and reach of cottage associations and activist environmental groups. In fact, the various presentations were all, in one way or another, about how we can live either permanently or seasonally, with our lake and forest environment in harmony, and how we can sustain that environment for future generations.

The Lakeland Conference is produced by the Lakeland Alliance, a not-for-profit group whose steering committee includes the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, the Stewardship Councils of Haliburton, Bancroft, Victoria County, and Peterborough (which are organized and funded by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)), and various other government and environmental groups.

The first speaker was Jan McDonnell, a Natural Heritage Biologist with the MNR, who straight up challenged the audience to find ways to pro-actively co-exist with the abundant wildlife found throughout cottage country. McDonnell concentrated on the four main areas she feels need to addressed if we're going to be able to sustain both our wildlife, and life with the over 200 different species that are in our forests: habitat, intentional and unintentional feeding of wildlife, education, and developing a philosophy of live and let live.



HHOA President Keith Hodgson

McDonnell first addressed the importance of leaving shoreline vegetation intact, as the best way to prevent geese from fouling property. This is just one example of where wildlife conflicts with human settlement: McDonnell was at pains to emphasize the necessity of leaving wildlife to fend for themselves: "These species have survived for millennia without our help – they don't need us to shelter and feed them."

McDonnell went on to address the always controversial issue of deer feeding, and bird feeding. "The problem is if we feed deer during the winter we're inevitably going to alter their metabolism, make them less able to survive in the long run, draw them away from their natural feeding yards deep in the bush and onto our highways, and increase their social stress. In truth, feeding deer has a net negative effect on the animals, not a positive one in any way. And the same is true for bears: the sad bottom line is, a fed bear is inevitably a dead bear. She also pointed out that disease transmission at bird feeders is very high – and hummingbird feeders were no exception. "Just plant red flowers, geraniums, and so on, and you'll be able to observe hummingbirds without any risk to the birds themselves."

Educating yourself about the habitats and social life of animals was also a priority for McDonnell. "There is any number of excellent wild life guides, the Royal Ontario Museum guides, for example, and the famous Peterson guides are essential companions for anyone who wants to co-exist and appreciate the wildlife around us.

Her final advice: try and think like a wild animal when you contemplate changes to habitat on your property, to see what motivates different species to act as they do: don't feed the bears! (or the geese, or the deer); learn as much as you can about wildlife; and try, simply, to live and let live.

Other presentations included a short history of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association by its President, Keith Hodgson, who outlined how community involvement and perseverance had made the association's achievements possible. Hodgson described the exciting stocking and proliferation of the unique Haliburton lake trout species, the Haliburton Gold, and the Haliburton Silver: just recently 25,000 Haliburton Silver were introduced to Percy Lake, for example. "The goal is always to try and develop a fish population that will be self-sustaining. And we're confident that the Percy Lake project will do just that," said Hodgson.

"We started out with about six people who were really mad at what the government, and the MNR, were doing and not doing. Now we're respected advisors whose expertise is sought after by the MNR, and with whom we work very closely. We've had great co-operation from the MNR's Fishery Biologist Dave Flowers, and others. When you realize that five percent of all the lake trout lakes in the world are within 100 miles of Haliburton Village, you can see just how important how work can be in the preservation of these unique indigenous species."

Later on Dennis Le Feuvre, a founding member of the North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery, a mere minnow in age compared to Hodgson's group, described the strong community support and encouragement that were essential for his group's successful launch just a few years ago.

Other presentations if note included an in-depth look at lake algal blooms by Anna De Sellas from the Ministry of the Environment. De Sellas first described exactly what an algal bloom is, and what it looks like, and went on to show how cottagers, and cottage associations, could involve the Ministry in identification of blooms, along with scientific analysis of the effect of blooms on local water supplies, for example.

Three prominent members of local cottagers associations then gave an overview of the role that community engagement has had in various environment, social, and political initiatives. Jim Prince, a Kennisis Lake cottager who spearheaded his association's Lake Plan, spoke of the need for active involvement and discussion on a wide scale if a Lake Plan was to be successful. Maple, Beech, and Cameron Association's President Paul MacInnes then described how the Coalition of Haliburton Associations came into being as a means of reducing volunteer time (helping associations with newsletter articles, for example) and providing some co-ordination between different associations with obviously similar interests. Finally Bill Cheshire of the Baptiste Lake Association, talked about how the various associations had to be very careful, and diplomatic, when it came to trying to enforce local by-laws: he pointed out just how important it was for municipalities to ensure that shoreline use issues, for example, are resolved.

The Lakeland Conference also heard a number of other presentations, including one on estate planning called "Keeping the 'Family' in the Family Cottage". The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve's Owner, Peter Schleifenbaum described the "Greening of a Forest" that has placed his property in the forefront worldwide of sustainable forest development. And Glenside Ecological Services' Paul Heaven addressed the group on the subject of "Development Pressures on Wetlands in Haliburton County" and the inevitable effects of wildlife diversity.

The day showed once again the passion and complexity that surrounds the various issues of how we can all live in the woods without destroying it. That the many political, environmental, and social issues were so eloquently and strongly presented was further proof that how we act as stewards of the land is at the centre of our 'cottage country' existence. ■

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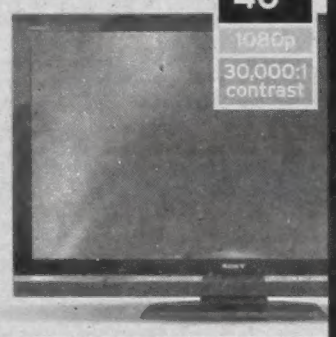

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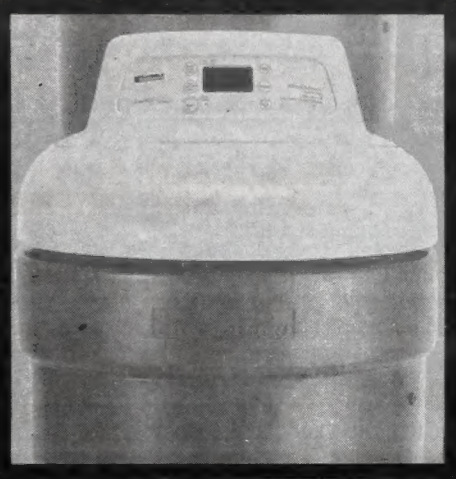

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Haliburton Lake Stewards Put Their Heads Together

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

This week saw a bit of a ground breaking session at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery as the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) hosted the first ever meeting of lake stewards from across the County on Saturday. It was an informal gathering but the meeting offered an excellent opportunity for a group of like-minded people to get to know each other, discuss common challenges and learn the extent of skills and resources available to them.

CHA executive member Paul MacInnes co-hosted the meeting with Mountain Lake's Don Benson. MacInnes offered words of welcome and provided some background to attendees on the mandate of CHA which is to support and strengthen their membership by sharing resources and advocating on common issues.

MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers

At least 30 lakes were represented at the meeting and while not all in attendance were the official lake stewards, all were of a common mind; to ensure the protection of their lakes.

Members introduced themselves and gave a brief description of their lake, their own personal backgrounds and experience with lake stewardship and their love and respect for their individual lakes. Each person spoke about the types of testing conducted and the issues that faced their lakes and it quickly became apparent that many of their issues were exactly the same and that there was information to be shared and knowledge learned even during this first sitting.

Lake stewards and association executive members had an extremely wide and often unique variety of experience to lend to the health of their lake from people who had cottaged there for generations to those who had purchased their properties recently, had little experience but were eager to learn and help. Lakes that were represented ranged from Kennisis Lake were there are over 1000 cottages to Little Cameron Lake were there are only 23 cottages, but the tenor of each brief introduction held a sincere desire to protect and preserve their lake.

Water quality and rapidly fluctuating levels headed the list of issues of concerns but there were many other issues discussed including lakes that had reached capacity, the effects of tree cutting in proximity to shorelines, abusive shoreline development and how detrimental it can be to the lakes, the fact that urban centres like Lindsay and Peterborough are using so much of Haliburton's precious water, facing increased development and its associated impacts, invasive species, noise and the impact of wake from large boats particularly in smaller lakes.

Common goals included long term lake planning for those who have not begun the process, educating new cottagers about environmental concerns, establishing testing for invasive species and heavy metals (for those with emerging uranium concerns), improved water testing, loon surveys, ice watches and enhancing spawning beds as well as finding ways to maintain and increase association memberships and volunteers to assist with stewardship responsibilities.

Throughout the meeting considerable discussion took place about the need for shoreline restoration, establishing shoreline buffers and minimum lake frontages and the need for long term planning processes throughout the County to ensure the continuing health of the lakes.

Several members talked about the differing political cultures that surrounded their lakes and the lack of municipal accountability. One lake steward spoke about the continuing 'frontier mentality' that existed in his municipality where an attitude of 'if you build it and get away with it, it's OK' prevailed.

Entertaining any form political agenda is something that remains a matter of debate among CHA members but several members alluded to the fact that much of their work has political connotations.

Mike Whittle, steward for Beech Lake and retired fisheries and oceans biologist said, "I know a little about science and a lot about bureaucracy." He spoke about the importance of having a larger and louder voice with groups like the municipalities and the Trent Severn Waterway when it comes to creating a better understanding of the physical issues that each of the lake associations are dealing with.

Hearing the extent of work being done by many of the lake stewards, Sally Howson (Little Cameron Lake) said that there seemed to be a lot of baseline data being collected, but questioned what was to be done with it. She said, "Gathering data is one thing but what does that mean in terms of results and how do we apply it at the county level?" Howson suggested that at some point political boundaries will likely have to be established.

Howson said, "This is a powerful group for sharing information and deciding what to do with it as a group." She also spoke of the need to find a way to break down boundaries without getting peoples backs up.

Don Benson, who took a strong role in preparing for the meeting, then reviewed some key resources available to assist with minimizing the continuing impact that development has on the lake environments. Benson applauded some of the efforts of some of the municipalities in the area that are finally starting to use terms like stewardship and sustainability as common phrases.

Benson had prepared a tote bag chock full of information and references for everyone, but he made special mention of an article by Kevin Walters called, "Sustainable Lakeshore Living & Shoreline Naturalization – What You Can Do." Benson referred to the article as being extremely clear and concise and (having received permission from the author) said, "If you read nothing else, read this and duplicate the information contained in it in any way you wish."

Benson spoke of his work with Haliburton stewardship groups as well as FOCA and talked about the lake planning handbook that had been developed which is available to all of their members free of charge. According to Benson, the handbook is an excellent tool for lake associations that are considering the lake planning process, but are concerned about the cost.

Benson also spoke about invasive species and his fear that people bringing wood from the south to their cottages could transfer species like the long horn beetle which could be devastating to Haliburton's pines. He also spoke briefly about 'the Land Between' and provided contact information.

He then referred to zoning issues and the established minor variance committees that deal with many of them. "By-laws are there to guide people, but minor variances can overrule everything. If you live across the bay you aren't informed that a variance is being considered and there can be a huge cost to overturn decisions made by the committees."

David Flowers, an MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist, then talked about ministry resources available to the lake stewards. He talked about the challenges he faces as a biologist working for the ministry, one of which was knowing who to contact if he was going out to one of the lakes. According to Flowers the word 'extension' meant that he caters to and works with associations all over the district and that one of his goals was to improve how the ministry works with local groups.

Flowers, whose primary responsibility is dealing with fisheries issues and management plans, spoke of the passion that was in the room and said that continuing communications with the group would be a godsend for him. He spoke of the challenges of reaching the public that uses the lakes for recreational purposes and educating them and of the direct relationship between the health of the spawning grounds and nurseries to the health of the lakes.

"By protecting and enhancing the natural habitat within our lakes, shorelines and watershed, we will have a direct impact on the sustainability and diversity of our natural fish stocks."

Flowers, who has made presentations to numerous stewardship groups, spoke of the importance of identifying fish habitats as well as restoring or rehabilitating degraded sites. He also spoke of his ongoing work with the Trent Severn Waterways staff, given that any changes in their physical processes can drastically alter the diversity of the fish community.

"Even the slightest modifications to dams can have a significant impact on fisheries throughout the system," he said, adding that discussing fish habitats with the TSW can have as much priority as discussing water levels."

Flowers spoke about the extent of degradation in the southern lakes and the importance that a group of lake stewards can have in integrated planning and communications. He also commented that he didn't know how that could not become political particularly given the extent of power that as a group the lake stewards held.

"The only way to get a regulation change is to talk with you, receive public input and find out how to deal with issues effectively." He spoke of the speed with which changes could be affected with input from a group like this.

Flowers spoke of existing lake trout programs and new approaches to managing the fisheries. He also talked about the lake planning process and offered his assistance. He said, "When you have a lake plan you should have a mission, goals and a set of objectives and I can help you with that. Concerns could be scientific or socio economic, but they are all about having a healthy eco system.

MacInnes then gave a brief presentation on the CHA's progress in developing a lake area property owners' manual. Their target audience are the lake area owners who haven't searched out specific environmental practises but are likely to make one change at a time once they understand that there is a palpable benefit to them. MacInnes said that the benefits of the manual once it is completed would be improved environmental stewardship, automatic membership for new property owners and reduced volunteer time. The response to his presentation was extremely positive with a number of suggestions being offered.

MacInnes later said that he was very pleased with the results of the meeting and that many of those in attendance had advised that they looked forward to similar sessions in the future. ■

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(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a male after being called to investigate a motor vehicle collision late Saturday night on Hodgson Rd in the Township of Dysart et al.

Officers attended the scene and had conversation with the driver of a vehicle. The driver was arrested and taken back to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

Charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over 80mgs is Reginald Poole 54 years of the Township of Dysart et al. Mr. Poole will be appearing in Minden court on November 4, 2009 in relation to the charges. ■

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County Council Protests

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Pagliaro commented that while staff had taken part in the discussion about partnering as an in-kind contribution, they had not determined exact amounts of time involved. The application being proposed was for the full amount available of $100,000 with the partners making in-kind contributions of 20 percent or $20,000.

According to Pagliaro, beyond staff time the project would include contracting a project coordinator for a total cost of $35,000.

Fearrey said, "I need to understand what we're doing here. Are you telling me that mapping for cultural items will take $64,000 for one township?" Smith responded that there was no cultural data base for the county at present and Pagliaro said that the cultural mapping would be county wide with in-kind contributions from the staff and coordinator and the coordinator would then work with Minden Hills to develop a cultural plan, something that she said would constitute a quarter of the work required to establish their economic development plan.

Fearrey was concerned about buying into a four year plan when there is a real risk of a change in government over the next year and the possibility that this type of program could be subject to funding cuts. He voiced his frustration with the fact that the project had not been discussed at the September 9th Economic Development Committee meeting and asked why it had been kept a secret.

Smith responded that he felt he had not nailed down enough information to bring the proposal to the committee, but Fearrey said, "I don't buy that."

Murdoch said, "Time is of the essence here. This is a win win situation for all of us whoever takes the lead. We're always talking about money for economic development and this is 80 percent funded with our 20 percent being in kind contributions. I don't know where we're going to get a better deal."

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis maintained that the County Council had been kept in a vacuum on the project. He said, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions, but the reality is that one community is going to benefit." Davis reminded the Council that they were there to support County wide initiatives, not those that would only benefit specific municipalities, and voiced concern that the project could move forward beyond the first year.

Smith assured the Council that he would make another presentation at the next committee meeting that would answer all outstanding questions. He again said that while he had held approximately 10 days of meetings there were still too many loose ends to bring a meaningful explanation to the committee earlier in the month.

Fearrey commented that Smith's department had been involved in discussion with other groups but had not had the decency to approach the other municipalities to make the same declaration as Minden Hills.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison also voiced concern that it was not clear exactly what was being asked of the County and what was required for the County to become the lead partner on the project. Both Pagliaro and Smith confirmed that the Council was only required to make a declaration that cultural planning is a priority with them and to support the project overall.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, showing some frustration of his own, jumped into the fray, concerned that the project would not get the support of Council. He disagreed that the money would be lost if there was an election and commented that absolutely nothing would be done if they didn't apply for the funds.

In response to a query from Fearrey about what would be included in the mapping, Smith said, "This becomes a living document that needs to be updated on a regular basis. It would include all of the parks, churches, cultural sites, cultural events, studios and any businesses associated with the arts." Pagliaro added that it was all about having a basis for a cultural economic plan.

Fearrey again voiced his annoyance, saying, "County staff has been involved in a lot of dialogue with other groups about a project while the Council itself has been treated like a bunch of mushrooms. I certainly hope someone has gotten the message about communications here."

In response to a question from Harrison, Pagliaro said that strategically it was not wise to apply for the cultural planning portion of the project at the County level as it could not be done for $100,000. She also said that the Ministry of Culture had been very supported of the idea that the County would take the lead for the mapping portion of the project.

Further details and explanations were provided by both Smith and Pagliaro, but Harrison maintained that the matter had to be discussed again at the committee level. Smith was concerned that they would miss the deadline and Murdoch kept insisting that time was of the essence and a decision had to be made. She said, "We cannot miss the boat on this."

Finally the resolutions were tabled and while a resolution carried declaring that cultural planning was a priority in the County, the resolution to support the project was defeated.

McMahon was furious. He said, "So this is dead and the application will go nowhere." Fearrey suggested a special meeting to ensure that the deadline would not be missed.

McMahon said, "There's no money involved here, we're just asking for support." Fearrey however, said "If you don't consider that staff time involves money, you and I disagree. We have to do this properly."

Murdoch said, "Regardless of staffing costs, this is a great chance to develop an economic development plan. If the ball gets dropped I will take great exception to that."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner, who had been fairly quiet through most of the discussion finally said, "There are a lot of opportunities for money right now with little advance notice. That is no reason not to do things properly. To just go ahead and do it because it is there is not the right decision."

Cooler heads finally prevailed and it was agreed that a special meeting of Council would be held immediately after the Economic Development Committee meeting on October 14th, which will allow the application to be submitted just before the deadline. ■

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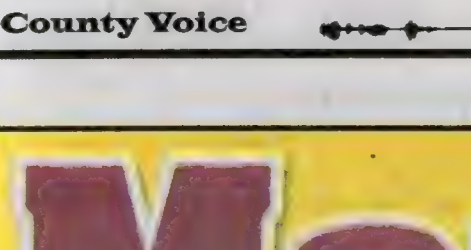

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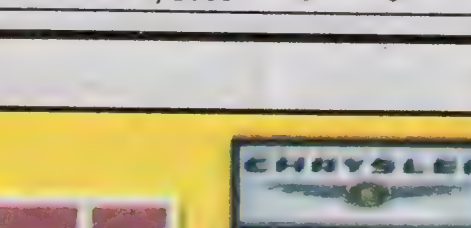

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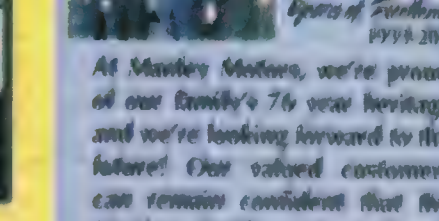

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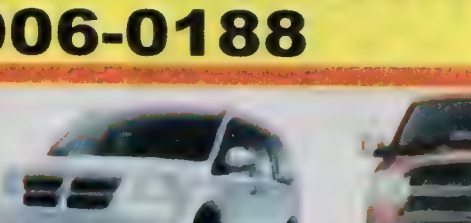

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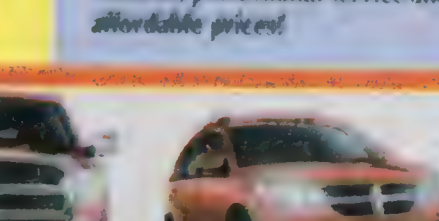

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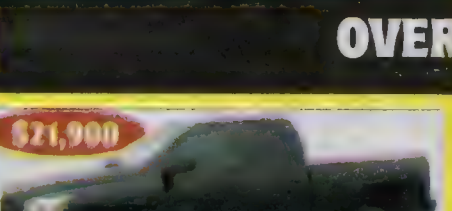

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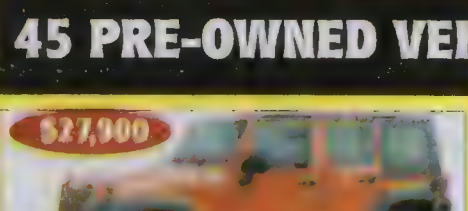

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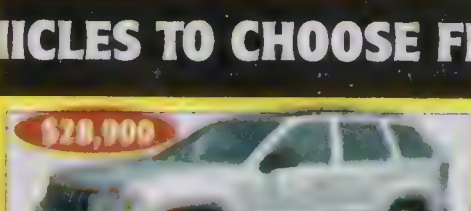

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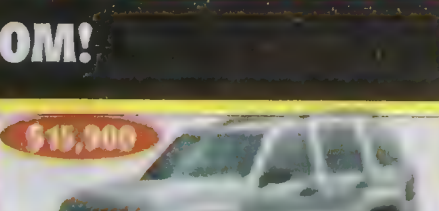

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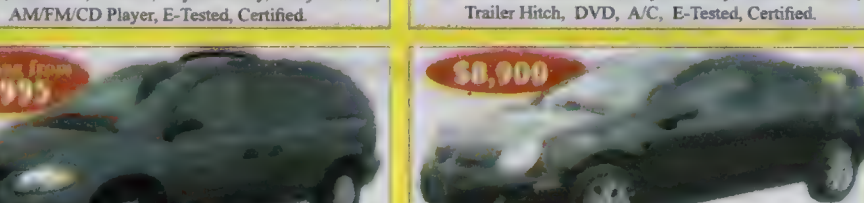

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RD Lawrence Place Holds First Literary Festival

Wayson Choy, Pricilla Uppal, Guillermo Verdecchia Come to Minden

by Adam Long

The first ever R.D. Lawrence Literary Festival took place on Saturday afternoon, bringing three award-winning Canadian authors to the Beaver Theatre in Minden. The festival took the form of a public reading from Priscilla Uppal, Wayson Choy, and Guillermo Verdecchia, followed by questions from the audience, an author signing, and a panel discussion.

The event initially began up the road from the theatre at the R.D. Lawrence Place with an awards presentation for the Writing Our Story contest. R.D. Lawrence Place Coordinator, Sheryl Loucks, arranged the contest as a celebration of Minden's Sesquicentennial. The winner of the contest was local writer, Dina Davis.

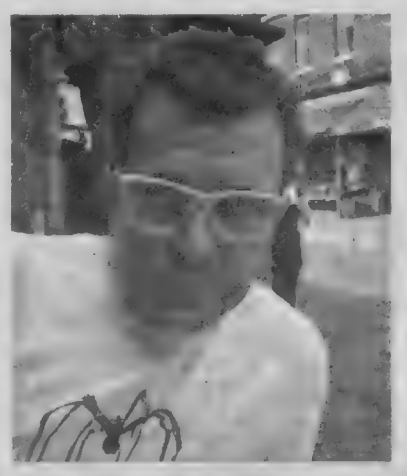
Following the award ceremony, Pricilla Uppal—author, poet and professor of English at York University in Toronto—took to the stage under the dim lights of the Beaver Theatre, and read an excerpt from her recent novel To Whom it May Concern.

Pricilla Uppal

Before the festival began, I had a moment to speak to each of the authors about their approach to writing, and what advice they had for aspiring artists in the Haliburton area.

A.L.: What is the most important thing to remember when writing a story? What is the most significant aspect of a story?

P.U: I think the most important thing to remember when writing a story why you are writing it. Why is this particular story so important to tell? That will keep you focused and keep you writing. I think that writers lose track when they forget why the story needs to be told and why it's being told at this particular time. Something must be at stake for the characters and for the readers the second the story begins. Urgency matters or the prose will fall flat. If you know where the story's energy is coming from, then all you're doing when you're writing is catching up to it.



Guillermo Verdecchia

A.L.: Should a story always make someone feel something?

P.U.: Should a story always make someone feel something… Since I believe thinking is a form of feeling–a very important form of feeling–I would answer, yes. I think that the reader should be changed somehow by the experience of a story, that he or she should either come to a new understanding or reevaluate their own experiences or beliefs or should begin thinking in new ways. A story that changes us we actually carry within ourselves long after we've shut the book and long after we've forgotten the details or even character names, because the book has entered our lives as experience.

Wayson Choy took the stage next and read an excerpt from his latest book Not Yet, a memoir that captures the mystical events surrounding his near death experience in 2001 when he suffered a combined asthma-heart attack. Choy talked about his life and about growing up in Vancouver's Chinatown where he was subjected to the racism and segregation of local establishments.

There was a sign that hung in the window," Choy said. "The sign read, We Use White Labour. It was so they knew dirty hands weren't on their chocolates." Much of Choy's writings are derived from his childhood in Vancouver's Chinatown. "I wanted to be a cowboy," Choy said, illustrating that culture is not a term that should be restricted to specific groups of people in Canada. Culture has changed. Cultural should no longer be distinguished from multicultural.

Wayson Choy

"I loved the mountains and the horses. I wanted to have blonde hair and blue eyes," Choy said. "Culture belongs to everyone, and especially those who are in between."

Choy's first novel The Jade Peony won the City of Vancouver Book Award, and he shared the Trillium book award in 1995 with Canadian legend, Margaret Atwood. Choy won the Trillium book award again in 2004 with his second novel All That Matters, a companion novel to the Jade Peony that was also short-listed for the prestigious Giller Prize.

W.C.: The most important thing to remember is that you can tell any story you want as long as you have the craft. And if you don't have sufficient craft, the "greatest story" won't be published and read, even if you rewrite forever. The best stories should evoke feelings, but also surprise, astonish, delight, inspire and provoke the agent, editor and, finally, reach the many readers who are waiting for your art.

I was able to ask each of the authors what advice they had for aspiring writers in the Minden and Haliburton area.

W.C.: Any advice I have, whether one lives in Minden or Milan, comes down to this: Discover your own style, your own "narrative voice". And read the work of others you greatly admire and wish to emulate, and thoroughly study their craft. Write a story that deeply matters to you.

In the late 1950s, Wayson Choy studied under the very distinguished and important Canadian writer and poet, Earle Birney.

A.L.: Is there a hidden story or any advice Earle Birney gave you that you can pass on? W.C.: No "hidden" story where Earle was concerned. As my writing teacher, he simply was blunt and authoritative. "Do you want to write?" he pointedly asked me, and placed a red-marked manuscript back into my hands. I remember nodding, yes. As he showed me the door out of his office, he said, "Punctuate!" Fortunately for me, after I recovered myself, I realized he did not say that I could not write. I learned the basic punctuation rules that week.

The final author to take the stage was Governor General's award-winning playwright, Guillermo Verdecchia. He received the Governor General's Award for Drama, along with four Chalmers Canadian Play awards, and a number of international film festival awards.

A.L.: Any advice for aspiring writers in the Minden and Haliburton area?

G.V.: As a playwright and theatre artist, I advise anyone interested in theatre to see as much as they possibly can. Go to plays, to performance art, to concerts, to stand-up comedy, to installations. If you can't see theatre, then read plays. Read lots. And read a variety of styles, periods, and writers. Practice. Make theatre. Perform. Learn from your audience, but don't take them as the absolute arbiter of what works and doesn't. Write as much as you can and keep striving to get better. Don't be afraid of imitating when you are starting out. Imitating a good writer helps one understand the craft, the mechanics of writing. Eventually, you absorb the technique and make it serve your ends, your particular voice. And don't imagine that you have to go to Toronto or Paris to be a writer; you can write about Minden or Haliburton, but, at the same time, don't forget that the world is wide, and who knows, perhaps your spiritual home is Catalunia or Mexico City, and perhaps you should be writing post-modern crime haikus instead of the tidy short stories the local literary magazine is interested in.

Before author, playwright and director, Guillermo Verdecchia took the stage I had a word with the new owner of the Beaver Theatre, Fionnuala Martin. When I walked under the freshly painted black and red marquee, the first thing I noticed was the people. The audience. The majority of them over 50 And there were the empty seats of the Beaver Theatre. Fionnuala Martin was standing by the ticket booth, a glass of red wine in her hand. She was wearing a yellow shirt, and talking with someone who had driven down from Toronto for the opening event. I asked if I could speak with her.

"First of all the theatre looks great," I said.

"Yeah, it doesn't look so bad when you put some lipstick on the pig." "There seems to be a lot of empty seats," I said. "I've been led to believe that there might be a bit of tension between the people of Minden and the theatre. Apparently, you've been cast as a Torontonian setting up shop in Minden."

"Oh, I've heard that, too. But, you know, I've been coming up here since I was five," Martin said. "I mean, I have a place here. I live on Eagle Lake most of the week."

Martin pointed out the design of the theatre, and she said that it's not quite finished. The scaffolding had been taken down just that morning. The freshly painted black walls are hung with vibrant post-modern paintings of a local artist. The place is coming together, and already there is an intimacy to it. A place where the people of Minden can spend time with friends. It's very welcoming, but I can't help but look behind me at the empty seats.

"We are trying to close arrangements with a film distributor," Martin said. "There are things that we are still working out."

Martin is waiting on permissions to show films in the theatre\\ . "This is my community because I've chosen to make it my community," Martin said. There was a subtlety to her voice that suggested she cares deeply about the community and about establishing a place for Minden's art community beyond the walls of local schools. "We want to stage music events, art, stand-up comedy, cabaret," she said. She pointed to the stage. Wayson Choy sitting in the front row. "Author readings," she said.

The festival was a unique experience for the few people who were able to see three of Canada's most distinguished writers—just beyond the open doors of the humble theatre situated along the edge of Minden's Gull River. The theatre is a part of Minden. It has been for years. It still is. It provides an opportunity for everyone interested in film, music, and literature. It's an intimate home for Minden's art. When you pass by, take a look at the upcoming events. There are empty seats at the Beaver Theatre that are still waiting to be filled. ■

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We asked Hal High students, "Are you happy to be back at school? What's the best part about being back to school? How are classes going so far? Is there already a lot of homework?"

Nick Freeman, Grade 11, Haliburton

I'm happy to be back, especially 'cause of football. I play tight end and defensive end for the senior team. I've been playing for the football team since grade nine, and it's by far my favourite sport to play at Hal High. I try out for hockey, play basketball, and do track-and-field later on in the year. There's lots of paper work already this year, and because of football, it's going a little slow.

Danny Bagg, Grade 11, Fort Irwin

I'm happy to be back at school 'cause I get to see my friends more – and check out the ladies. I only work the odd weekend, so I have plenty of spare time to hang out with friends and keep up with schoolwork. Classes are going pretty good, I like woodshop the most, and also personal fitness. Doesn't feel too different being in Grade 11, I'm at the junior level of the seniors, so to speak, so I don't feel like I'm at the top just yet.

Brad Casey, Grade 11, Wilberforce

The best part of coming back to school is seeing a bunch of my friends I couldn't see during the summer 'cause of work. Don't work too much during the school year, I need my social life, and it's busy enough without having to work too much as well. I feel that this year is a make or break year for me, so I'm trying harder. Being in Grade 11 doesn't feel too different, a little higher on the totem pole, I guess, but I'm still not at the top.

Adam Pavlinic, Grade 12, Carnarvon

I'm happy to be hanging out more with my friends again, just too busy with work in the summer. Now I just work Saturdays. Classes are going ok, but I like Autoshop the best. It doesn't really feel any different being in Grade 12, though I am thinking more about what I'm doing after school. I'm thinking either firefighting or coast-guard. I'm already looking up some programs, like this Navigation course offered at Georgian College looks good.

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman

Melting Respite

The accelerated melting of the Arctic's sea ice of recent years slowed somewhat this summer, with 2009 ranking as the third-largest melt on record. The polar ice normally reaches its minimum size in mid-September before the waning summer sun allows the melted waters to refreeze. Arctic temperatures were relatively cool over the summer and wind patterns tended to disperse the ice pack over a larger region, according to the U.S. National Snow and Ice Data Center. While the coverage of the ice is greater this year than during the last two summers, scientists at the center do not consider this to be a recovery. They say the decline in summer sea ice extent will continue due to the prevalence of young ice that easily melts.

Sinking Deltas

Researchers have warned that two-thirds of the world's deltas are sinking, putting tens of millions of people at risk of flooding and crop losses. It appears human activity is at fault. A report by a team led by University of Colorado-Boulder professor James Syvitsky reveals that 24 of the world's 33 major deltas from Asia to the Americas are becoming more vulnerable to flooding from rivers and ocean storms due to sinking land and rising seas. Damming and diversion of rivers for agriculture and other uses upstream are holding back sediment that would normally build up in the deltas, replacing what is lost by erosion. And climate change due to greenhouse gases is causing sea levels to rise around the planet. The report's authors predict that global delta flooding could increase by 50 percent under one projection of about 18 inches in sea level rise by the end of the century.

Ozone Healing

The size of the hole in stratospheric ozone that develops over Antarctica at this time each year appears to have stabilized, according to satellite observations. Matthew Tulley from Australia's Bureau of Meteorology says the hole has begun to show signs of healing because of the international agreement to phase out the production of ozone-depleting chemicals in the 1987 Montreal Protocol. Recent observations indicate that the level of ozone-depleting substances has decreased by 4 percent since 2001. But since chlorine and bromine compounds have long lifetimes in the atmosphere, an ozone recovery is not likely to be very noticeable until 2020 or later.

Outback Armageddon

A cloud of Outback dust shrouded the Sydney skyline in a reddish haze unlike anything residents or weather experts in Australia's largest city had ever seen before. The massive cloud of dust resulted in air pollution 1,500 times its normal level in Sydney — the highest on record. The dim, blood-colored sky was described by many as looking like "Armageddon," and health officials braced for an outbreak of respiratory illness. Flights into Sydney's international airport were diverted to Brisbane and Melbourne due to the cloud of dust so dense that it actually set off fire detectors across the city.

Tropical Cyclone

Super Typhoon Choi-Wan intensified to a Category 5 storm over the Pacific between the Northern Mariana Islands and Iwo Jima.

• Tropical Storm Nora formed off Mexico's Baja peninsula.

Earthquakes

At least 12 people were killed by a powerful quake that rocked the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan and neighboring countries. Three of the victims were killed by falling boulders, while nine others died when buildings collapsed.

• A strong quake centered just off Indonesia's holiday island of Bali injured at least nine people and caused the roof of a supermarket to collapse.

• Earth movements were also felt in Sumatra, the Pakistan-Afghan border region, the northern Philippines, China's Sichuan province, metropolitan Melbourne, Australia and along the California-Mexico border.

Cold Refugees

Kenyan wildlife experts are advising residents not to kill the snakes that are being driven into their homes due to a recent stretch of cold weather. The chill has accompanied a protracted drought across the equatorial East African nation, sending the reptiles into people's kitchens and bedrooms. "We appeal to people not to consider all snakes enemies. They are suffering from cold weather the way we are," said National Museums of Kenya Snake Park curator Rashid Kaka. He told the *Daily Nation* that the snakes are mostly harmless and could be kept as pets. That's not likely to become a very popular hobby due to many people's revulsion at seeing them and the long-held belief that keeping snakes is a form of witchcraft. "When I see a snake, I see a grave," said Nairobi resident Josephine Ong'ayo. "I either flee or kill it."

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Fire Fighter Games Provide Great Entertainment, and Bragging Rights for Stanhope

County firefighters gathered at the Minden Fairgrounds last Sunday for the 2009 Fire Fighter Games, an event hosted by the Minden Fire Department. The games included five teams from three local fire departments, each vying for bragging rights as the best in the county.

The events included the bucket brigade race, straight hose evolution, elevated hose evolution, obstacle course, tug of war and water ball: each competition was designed to test strength, skills and strategies required to fire fires effectively.

In addition to providing a lot of fun for participants and spectators, the event encourages camaraderie and cohesion among fire fighters within the county.

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

This year's winners were:

1st: Stanhope A Team
(Combined Event time of 8:26)
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Working Agreement with Lake of Bays Resolved

by Liz Danielsen

"Hammering this agreement out was very interesting." (Eleanor Harrison)

For months, the Algonquin Highlands Council has been trying to resolve what appeared to be a somewhat shaky working relationship with Lake of Bays. The community that shares so much with neighbouring Dorset, including their main street, seemed to have no will to resolve outstanding issues with Algonquin Highlands; that is until now.

As a result of a recent meeting between representatives of both municipalities this long outstanding issue has been resolved and their Shared Services Agreement is finally back on track.

Last week Reeve Eleanor Harrison told her Council that Lake of Bays had agreed to a new simplified agreement. She said, "Hammering this agreement out was interesting and I'm very excited that we have finally come to terms with this."

After considerable work that Harrison attributed to CAO Lorne Mitchell, the agreement was presented to Lake of Bays Mayor Janet Peake in a new format in the hopes that it would simplify the arrangement between the two municipalities. According to Harrison, now that the two communities have agreed on the new format, the agreement will not have to be reviewed in any detail each year, as opposed to the complicated agreements that have existed in the past.

Harrison said that they had discussed having two meetings each year, in the spring and fall, to continue to discuss common concerns or any problems that may arise. Two members of each Council plus the Reeve and Mayor will form the working committee that will attend the meeting.

Because the two communities are joined at the hip and must coexist so closely together, they actually have had three agreements in place for the provision of a variety of services including fire protection, road maintenance and the Shared Services Agreement that covers a catch-all of services including community policing, the Dorset Heritage Museum and the Dorset Skating rink

The agreement for the provision of road maintenance was dissolved earlier this year and each municipality maintains their own roads. However, the agreement for shared fire protection remains in place detailing the provision of services without the need for any exchange of funds.

Earlier this year Lake of Bays was still seriously in arrears for their part of the agreement, causing concerns on a number of levels, but according to Harrison the arrears have now been settled and the new agreement means a fresh start.

Councillor Carol Moffatt inquired about responsibility for the Raven Lake Landing. Mitchell advised that responsibility for the landing had been part of the road maintenance agreement which he said had been severed, and that the landing is now the responsibility of Lake of Bays. Repairs to the ramp and side walls will be completed by Lake of Bays with costs to be covered out of established capital reserves that have been contributed to by both communities.

Harrison has spoken in the past of Dorset as a vibrant and thriving community that included the people of Lake of Bays. There is no doubt that many shared her concerns over the unresolved agreement and will now share her relief that things are back on track. ■

Minden Decorates for the Season

The ghost of Daniel Buck, postmaster and hotelier, returns to haunt Minden on the Sesquicentennial.

Lyn Winans
Photojournalist

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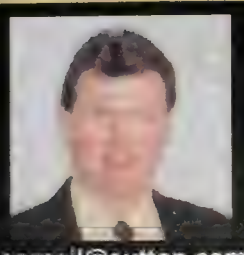
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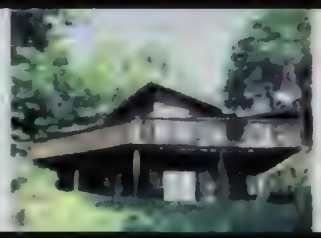

Little Kennisis Lake - $449,700

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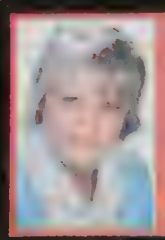

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Lutterworth Pines - $124,900

Affordable 2 bdrm home with a paved drive and double car garage. Recent upgrades incl. shingles in 02, oil furnace & tank in 04 and new fridge & stove in 09. Kitchen and livingroom are quite spacious with an open concept type of design. Two nice porches have been added one at the front screened and one at the back to leave your boots in. An excellent home for a retired couple or first time home buyer.

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The Springhill-On Lot 6 - $443,000

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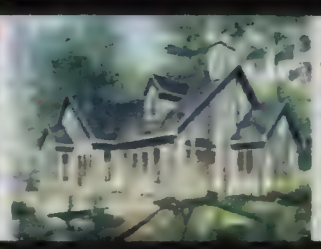

On Lot 13 - $329,900

The TBM07-2694' is a 4 bdrm 2037 sq. ft. two storey home, featuring LR/DR with 9 ft ceilings, mn fl master suite, lg kitchen w/ island, mn fl laundry, & att. dble gar. (FP & stonework optional). Maintenance free exteriors & innovative technologies, such as Geothermal heating & cooling and ICF foundations, result in significant monthly savings. Plus GST.

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Little Boshkung Lake - $635,000

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Fred Jones Road - $124,900

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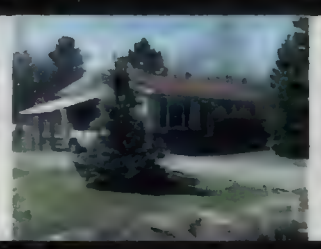

Starter or Retirement - $133,900

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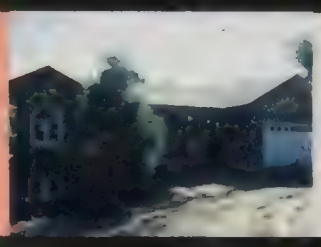

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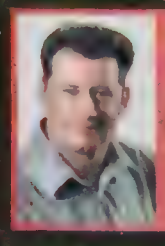

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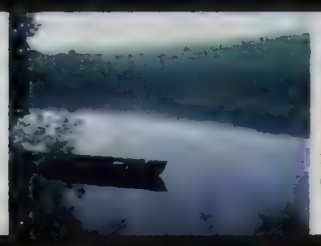
Halls Lake - $329,900

Magnificent oversized level lot with a great sunrise view on Halls Lake. Beautiful sand beach area and rocky shoreline with lake frontage as well as river frontage all very private. Two cottages on the property.



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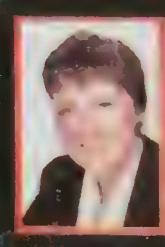

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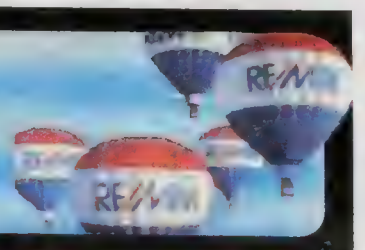

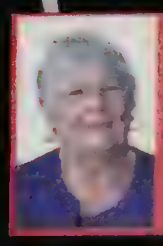

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Redstone Lake - $1,249,000

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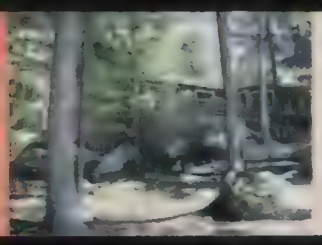

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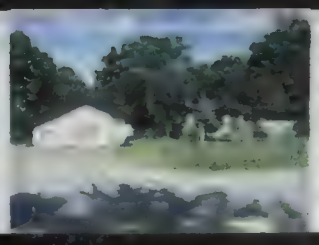

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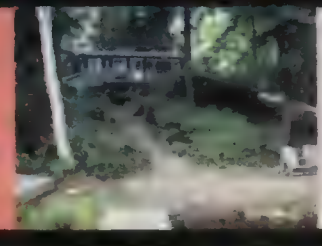

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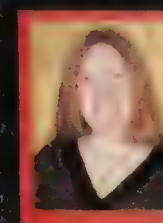

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ASES Students raise $3400. For Terry Fox Foundation

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students raised $3400.00 for the Terry Fox Foundation during their 5th annual Terry Fox run on September 25th in Minden. The top class was Mr. Darlington's grade 2 group. Individuals who raised the highest amounts were Quinton Beaver (primary), Kaitlin Peacock (junior) and Alex Litwin (intermediate). Organizers Dana Manning, Diane Peacock, Rozanne Hynard and Pat Brezina were pleased with the enthusiasm and results. □

Supplementary Tax Bills Delayed

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

During a recent Finance Committee report to County Council Treasurer Laura Janke raised a concern about supplementary tax billing. While it is standard practice for there to be three runs of supplementary tax bills throughout the year, Janke has learned that delays have caused one less run this year, likely resulting in a substantial hit to the County's budget and that of each of the municipalities.

Janke reported that overall the budget was on track, but she had been keeping a close eye on the progress of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) and was concerned. She said, "The first run (of supplementary tax bills) has finally come out after many delays but there will only be two runs this year rather than three which is going to hurt us."

Janke said that in discussions with the MPAC, she had learned that the assessors had not been in the field as much for some reason. While Janke admitted that she did not yet have all the information required to provide Council with a clear picture of the overall impact, the County's budget for supplementary taxes was likely going to drop substantially. She gave the Council some examples of estimated decreases in revenues and said, "This is unacceptable."

Janke said she would be providing an official report at the next Council meeting and in the interim would be speaking with MPAC representatives about the potential loss of revenue and impact to the overall budget at an upcoming finance officers' conference.

A supplementary tax bill is a bill issued by your individual municipality that reflects additions or improvements you have made to your property throughout the taxation year. These bills are usually issued three times a year and are over and above any other tax bills that have been issued by the municipality.

The changes that can trigger a supplementary tax bill include, but aren't limited to, things like new homes or new commercial developments on what was raw or undeveloped land, a change in tax class and additions or renovations to existing buildings. They can also be a result of properties that have previously been exempt for some reason, but have become taxable throughout the tax year. Supplementary tax bills will not include property tax arrears or credits that may be on your account.

Supplementary tax bills should provide a clear indication of the time period involved and the reason for the change and will follow a Supplementary Assessment Notice that you should have received from MPAC prior to issuance of the tax bills.

MPAC maintains responsibility for assessing all properties and forwarding the information to individual municipalities for billing. Assessment activity can be triggered by building permits that have been issued throughout the year or through reports that are received by the municipality about unauthorized development.

It isn't unusual for these supplementary bills to span more than one year depending on when the assessment office was able to visit your property and what the assessment cycle is. It is possible that there may be some time delays between the actual date of occupancy and when you receive your bill. ■

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OPP Celebrate 100 Years of Service

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Anita Marshall and Susan Hill, administrative staff for the Minden OPP office

Taking a trip to the local cop shop usually has some pretty serious connotations, but last Wednesday was a different story. The OPP detachment in Minden Hills proudly opened its doors in welcome to residents from across the County as part of their centennial celebration. On October 13th, the Ontario Provincial Police will have served the province for 100 years.

Constable Mark McMaster, along with a number of his fellow offices (present and retired) and administrative staff were on hand to welcome visitors, provide tours of their modern detachment and offer lunch and a slice of a special 100th anniversary cake. All were in agreement that the office, which was only constructed a few years ago, stands far and above their old quarters. Even the cell block looked fairly accommodating. That is, if you had an incredible urge for a nap and couldn't walk a step further.

Sergeant Dan Collins was on hand with his full complement of search and rescue gear. Collins, who is a platoon supervisor, is also the team leader for the Central Emergency Response Team and is classified as the search manager when acting in that capacity. This special unit works on a call out basis for search and rescue incidents, canine back-up, containment activities, evidence searches, maintaining public order and provides VIP security when called for.

Collins said that a number of special activities, including the helicopter unit and a canine handler had been planned for the day but Murphy's Law jumped into the fray and other emergencies took priority. Despite those disappointments, Collins had an impressive array of gear on display and was ready and willing to give a complete explanation of his role and the use of any of the equipment on hand to visitors with inquiring minds.

Outside the detachment was a full line up of vehicles and equipment including a very classy looking special edition anniversary cruiser which belongs to the province and travels to special events throughout the year.

The Minden office is a tribute to modern technology, but the OPP's roots in the province go back to the 19th century when John Wilson Murray, the province's first full-time paid criminal detective, began his career in 1875 and continued for the next 35 years.

A small group of provincial constables worked out of the Attorney General's office until they joined the Ontario Provincial Police when it was formalized in 1909. Initially these constables provided law enforcement on an as-needed basis to address activities that stemmed from the increasing economic wealth in some areas of the province and along international borders.

Constables only worked part-time and received very little training or remuneration (some receiving a maximum of $1,000 a year in exchange for controlling drunken behaviour in railway construction camps, controlling bootlegging and dealing with unruly miners. A tough job under any circumstances and made that much harder by the fact that few officers had uniforms or police equipment of any kind to aid them in their duties.

In 1916 the OPP had the difficult and extremely unpopular task of enforcing Ontario's Temperance Act which meant the closure of all bars, clubs and liquor stores.

Between 1922 and 1930 the OPP underwent major reforms bringing in everything from centralized command and military style procedures to standardized uniforms and equipment.

The first head of the OPP worked out of Queen's Park and commanded six inspectors and 38 constables during the early years, many of them working in single officer detachments without benefit of motor vehicles, telephone or even radio communications.

It wasn't until 1974 that the OPP hired the first woman for uniformed duty and in 1998 Gwen Boniface was the first woman to hold the rank of Commissioner.

The September 11th terrorist attacks in 2001 had a significant impact on OPP emergency response activities and resulted in the creation of the Provincial Emergency Response Team (PERT), the Provincial Anti-Terrorism Section (P.A.T.S) and the OPP Security Service at Queen's Park Toronto (2003) positioning the OPP as a leader in emergency management.

The Highway Safety Division was introduced in 2005, with a focus on reducing motor vehicle collision injuries and fatalities. LED light bars were installed on cruisers in 2006 to increase visibility and enhance officer safety as traffic enforcement became a huge part of their overall responsibilities.

Today, the OPP has over 8,600 employees, including almost six-thousand uniformed members and cadets, more than 26-hundred civilians, as well as 850 auxiliary members scattered throughout the province, contained in some 165 detachments and five regional headquarters, one divisional headquarters and their general headquarters in Toronto.

Their responsibilities cover nearly one million square kilometres of land from forested wilderness to urban centres, over 110 thousand square kilometres of waterways and more than 130 thousand kilometres of provincial highway. ■

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Minden RiverKings Win their First Game

by Matthew Flowers

Holding a 5-3 lead going into the third period, the RiverKings knew they weren't in the clear yet for their first win. After all, they've been in this position before – last Thursday's game against Innisfil saw the RiverKings give up a 3-1 lead in the third, eventually losing 4-3. This time, they made the lead stick, winning their first game of the season 7-3 over the Oro-Medonte 77's on Sunday, September 27th.

"Our gameplan going into the third – don't take the foot off the pedal," says Coach Evan Kernohan.

Drew Moffatt and Mitch Vasey each had two goals and two assists to lead the team offensively. Matt Eno also had two goals, with Travis MacKay chipping in one as well. Andrew Selbie played some stellar goaltending once again, not allowing any goals in the second and third period.

Oro-Medonte seemed to have the edge in the first period, scoring the first goal, and then going up 3-2 after two straight shorthanded tallies. The 77's were a visibly faster team in the first, scoring all their goals off of odd man rushes, including a 2-on-0 break that Selbie had little chance to stop. However, Travis MacKay scored a late powerplay goal in the first for the RiverKings, and the team took over from there. The Minden squad dominated every facet of the game in the final two periods –outshooting, outhustling, winning the battles along the boards –they even sent the most people to the penalty box, especially in the third period. Almost the entire last 10 minutes of the game was spent shorthanded, making for some tense moments for fans, as well as many of them angry with the refs calling all the penalties one way.

"If you need a whistle, ref, I can buy you one!" Cried out one fan, disappointed with the non-calls going the 77's way.

Regardless of the finish, Matt Eno put the game away when he scored an empty-netter to make it 7-3 with one-and-a-half minutes left. Moffatt nearly scored an empty-netter prior to Eno's goal. He collected the puck in his own end and shot it out of the zone towards the net; it looked like it had a chance to go in, but it hit the outside of the post. The goal would have given Moffatt his first hat-trick of the season, but he settled for his 5th two-goal game of the season.

This win couldn't come at a better time for the RiverKings. Heading into the game, they were 0-6 on the season, including two previous losses the Thursday and Friday night before Sunday's game. Kernohan says it was a defensive breakdown that resulted in giving away the game against Innisfil. Up 3-1 in the third, Innisfil scored two shorthanded markers to tie it up, scoring the winning goal at the ten-minute mark. In Friday's game, the RiverKings hosted one of the best teams in the League, losing 6-4 to the Algoma Avalanche. Needless to say, the team was happy to finally get the monkey off their back with that first win.

"It's fun being on the different side of it," says Kernohan.

Notes: Both teams were winless going into this match, though thanks to a bizarre schedule, the 77's only played two previous games as compared to Minden's six. The 77's are now the League's only winless team...Zach Joanu sat out the game with a pulled chest muscle. He's expected to be out for a week...Next home game is Friday, October 2nd against the Deseronto Storm. ■

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Elliot Lake	6	5	1	0	0	10	36	16	0.833	W1
Deseronto	7	4	2	0	1	9	38	28	0.571	W1
South Muskoka	4	4	0	0	0	8	28	11	1.000	W4
Bradford	4	4	0	0	0	8	39	19	1.000	W4
Algoma	6	4	2	0	0	8	27	27	0.667	W3
King	5	3	2	0	0	6	26	27	0.600	W2
Innisfil	5	2	3	0	0	4	21	28	0.400	L1
Brock	7	2	5	0	0	4	30	47	0.286	L2
Toronto	3	1	2	0	0	2	16	18	0.333	L1
Powassan	5	1	4	0	0	2	19	32	0.200	L4
Minden	**7**	**1**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**27**	**38**	**0.143**	**W1**
Oro-Medonte	3	0	3	0	0	0	7	23	0.000	L3

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Red Hawks Fall to Two-time National Capital Champs

The Red Hawks seniors knew they would be facing a tough team. After all, Adam Scott Collegiate did play in the National Capital Bowl last season. The only question was, how tough would they be this year? They found the answer in the opening minutes of the game – Adam Scott scored a touchdown with their first possession and never relented, taking the game by a score of 42-7. Tailback Drew Paul scored the touchdown for the Hawks.

"They showed their class today," says coach Gary Brohman about Adam Scott Collegiate. "All this game means is we just have to work harder, that's what we should take from this."

As tight end and defensive end Nick Freeman explains, the running game for Adam Scott is what makes them so tough.

"Their three running backs, they are all so fast. Their main running back is the fastest player I've ever seen."

With the exception of a field goal, all of Adam Scott's points were scored off either a rushing play or kick return.

The Hawks were already down 35-7 going into the halftime, but they came out determined in the second half. They allowed only one touchdown in the half, but couldn't put up any more points of their own as Adam Scott stifled the Hawks with some tight coverage.

Juniors Lose by One Point

The junior game proved to be a much closer affair, though Adam Scott yet again prevailed, winning a tight one at 13-12.

The juniors had control of the game, going up 12-0 heading into the second half. Both touchdowns were scored by slot back Andrew Murray, one off a passing play set up by quarterback Damon Flatman.

"We started off tough and strong," says head coach Bruce Griffith, "and we made the momentum happen in our favour."

The Hawks attempted 2-point converts on both touchdowns, but couldn't get either to go. This proved to be costly as momentum switched to Adam Scott's side in the second half. They scored two touchdowns to tie it up, successfully kicking a 1-point convert on the first TD that would prove to be the deciding point in the game.

Twice the juniors were done in by the clock. At the end of the first half, the Hawks came within five yards of a touchdown, but time expired.

"We needed just one more play," explained coach Brad Tait.

Even more agonizing was the Red Hawks final drive of the game. A solid push down the field got the Hawks within ten yards of a touchdown, but once again, time worked against them and they couldn't score any points.

Though feeling bitter about the loss, Griffith was very pleased with how his team played.

"Very proud of the team, we played with class and enthusiasm even in defeat. We only had one penalty flag and never messed up any plays, very unusual for the first game of the season for a junior team. This team has class, skill, and Red Hawk pride. I am now confident that this team will finish strong this season."■

Seniors Girls' Basketball Faced a Tough Falcons' Team

The senior basketball team faced a tough opponent in their home opener on Thursday, September 24th, their second game of the season. The Fenelon Falls Falcons were all over the court, using their strong defence to stymie the Red Hawk attack – blocking, stealing, intercepting passes – and counterattacking with quick transition basketball. The Falcons took the game by a score of 42-12.

Co-captain Shelbie Perrin led Red Hawks scorers with 6 points.

The success of this team starts with the defense, their greatest strength. Though the Falcons put up 42 points, they had trouble setting up any kind of offensive rhythm, scoring most of their baskets on transition. Coach Karen Gervais knows that matching their strong defense with a potent offense will be key for the season.

"Goal for this season is to improve our offensive play," says Gervais, "we're really starting to put it together."

The game comes two days after a tough loss to St. Thomas Aquinas, 22-19. Head coach Karen Gervais said first-game jitters and lack of offensive organization contributed to the loss.

"We can beat them next time."

Juniors Play a Great Second Half

The junior squad lost their match 34-12, but don't let the score fool you. Done in by a shaky first half, the Hawks soared in the second, outshot by only two baskets in the half.

"Nerves got in the way of shots in the first half," says Coach Sharon Dibblee.

Jessica Ryder and Kayla Gardiner led all scorers for the Hawks, with Bailey Walker and Maia O'Sullivan chipping in as well.

While the Hawks had problems scoring early, they matched the Falcons team basket for basket in the second. The game became an evenly-matched affair, with the Hawks using their speed –a major strength according to Dibblee – to run down loose balls and control much of the floor. As the game progressed, the Hawks played better and better as a team.

The goals for the season, according to Dibblee, are to play like a team and to support each other as they improve their individual and team skills. If the improvement within game one is any indication, this team is already on its way towards a season of success. ■

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Lions and Dogs Work Together

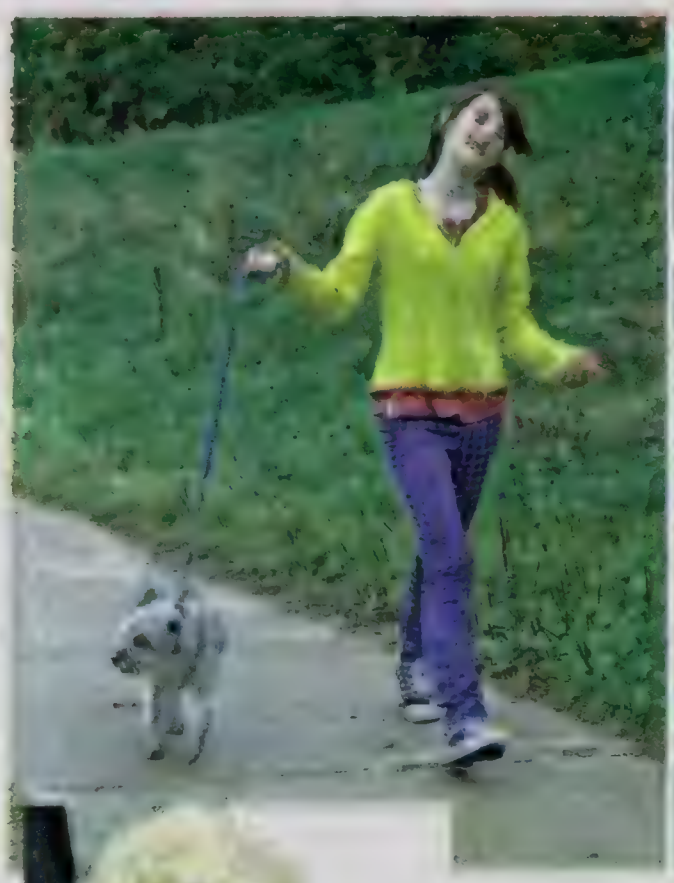
Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

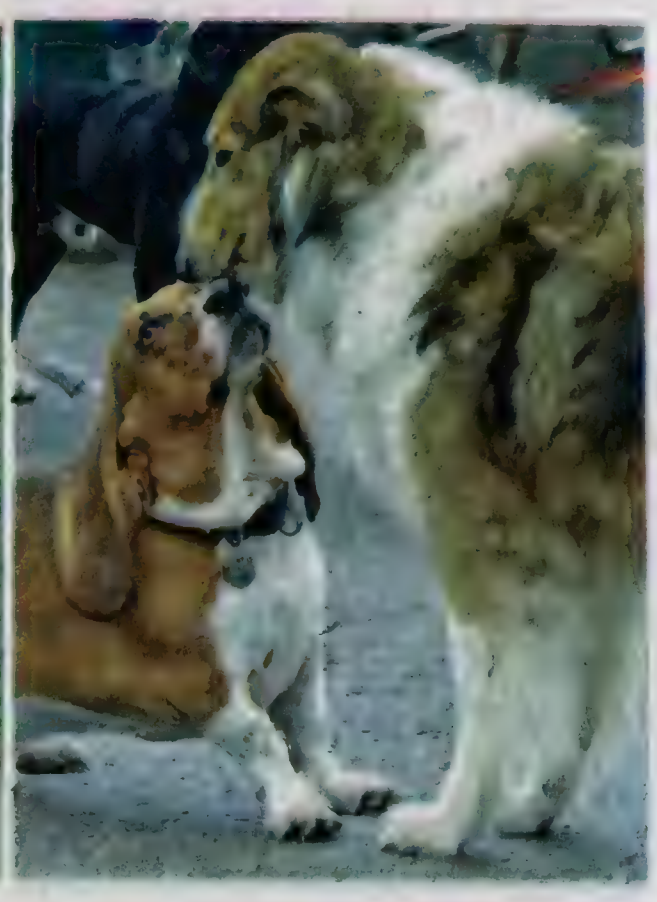
The trees along the Head Lake Park path were well watered on Sunday as the Haliburton and District Lions Club held its 2nd annual Walk for Guide Dogs. After gathering at the public dock, 25 pooches and their human attendants walked to the high school track for a few laps and a turn around. Given a little imagination, the group could have been taken as the canine version of the Beatle's famous "Abbey Road" album cover while crossing at the intersection.

The Purina sponsored walk provides funding to train guide dogs to assist people with disabilities. Special skills guide dogs can be trained to open doors, retrieve items and help the physically disabled with common household tasks. The Lions Foundation of Canada also trains dogs in the areas of seizure response and canine vision and hearing assistance. The dogs provide recipients with increased independence, safety and protection in addition to companionship. Assisting the blind to negotiate obstacles on streets and in public areas, alerting the deaf to alarms and getting help in the case of medical emergencies are just a few of the crucial services that assist dogs provide.

In a "turn-of-the-tables" of sorts, Rick Lawr was walking his 13-year-old dog, Midge. Midge is blind, and Lawr had taken on the role of visual assist "person", an arrangement that seemed satisfying for both. Midge enthusiastically took her place among fellow canine fund raisers and by doing so, will help humans afflicted with the same disability that she has learned to overcome.

In addition to the $2,577.17 raised on Sunday, the Haliburton and District Lions Club has realized 50,000 additional tokens of support. Over this past year $500 was also collected through its "Pennies for Puppies "campaign. ■





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Local Couple Donates Wedding Gifts to Places 4 People Campaign

Real estate agent Dagmar Boettcher, P4P's Heather Reid, Agent Lee Gauthier, and P4P chair Fay Martin

ManuLife Also Chips in with Major Donations.

Earlier this month local Real Estate Agents Dagmar Boettcher and Lee Gauthier tied the knot at Lee's home in Eagle Lake, celebrating the joyous occasion with friends and family. But instead of accepting wedding gifts, the happy couple asked all the invitees to write a cheque to the local low-income housing initiative, Places 4 People, which is currently renovating their first house, located at 19 George Street in Haliburton Village.

"This is truly a wonderful donation," said Heather Reid, Chair of P4P's Acquisitions Committee, who, along with P4P Chair Fay Martin, accepted the gift from Lee and Dagmar. "To date we've received more than $2000 in celebration of Lee and Dagmar's marriage, and we're truly grateful."

Ms. Reid also thanked the Manulife Company, which has made donations of $500 in honour of a P4P volunteer who's donated many hours to the renovations of 19 George. Manulife is matching dollar for hour for any of its employees who volunteer their time and services. The company also made two other donations, one of $2000, and one of $1500, to recognize the efforts of another employee.

In other P4P news, the organization is already taking applications from prospective tenants for the two large three-bedroom apartments that are currently being renovated at 19 George. The units are expected to be ready for occupancy by January 2010. Applications must be submitted by October 13th, 2009. Applications are available at most social service agencies in Haliburton County, and at www.placesforpeople.com.

Applicants may also call Sherry Harpell of the John Howard Literacy Program at 1 888 665-6615 to receive personalized assistance by telephone. Completed applications may be dropped off at the Ontario Works offices in either Haliburton (above Shoppers Drug Mart, 49 Maple Ave) or Minden (County Building, 14 Newcastle Street) or mailed to Box 544, Minden, K0M 2K0.

Each apartment is intended to comfortably house a family with children. The rent is subsidized and includes utilities, but there is a minimum payable of $420 per month. ■

Legion Commemorates Decoration Day

Minden Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion commemorated Cemetery Decoration Day on Sunday September 27th, the last day of Legion Week. While Remembrance Day pays tribute to those who have fought and died in war, Decoration Day honours all veterans, whether they died overseas in combat, during training, or peacefully at home. White crosses bearing poppies were placed to mark the graves of all veterans, and a service was conducted at Minden Cemetery to honour them. ■

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF AN OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW AND UPDATE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a public meeting under Section 17 and 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a the Municipality's intent to review and update its Official Plan.

A public meeting is being held in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act to provide members of the community with an opportunity to learn more about the Official Plan Update and to directly provide comments on the Official Plan to Council. This will be the first public meeting of Council where changes to the current Official Plan will be discussed, however there will be other opportunities in this process to provide comments and input.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date:	**Tuesday, November 10, 2009**
Time:	**6:30 pm**
Location:	**Lloyd Watson Community Centre Wilberforce, Ontario**

DETAILS OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW AND UPDATE

The current Official Plan was approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on December 7, 2004. In accordance with Provincial law, the Municipality is required to hold a public meeting on or prior to the 5 year anniversary of the Official Plan and decide if the Official Plan requires changes to reflect current issues and legislation.

The following is a brief summary of current initiatives and issues that may precipitate changes to the Official Plan for the Municipality of Highlands East:

- The Province of Ontario released a new Provincial Policy Statement subsequent to the approval of the current Highlands East Official Plan. The Provincial Policy Statement is the primary policy document for land use planning in Ontario and local planning documents and planning decisions are to be "consistent with" this document.
- The Province of Ontario has recently approved two major amendments to the Planning Act. Bill 26 and Bill 51. This new legislation creates new requirements with respect to the processing of applications and also provides Municipalities with new regulatory measures that may be used in the administration of planning approvals.
- The County of Haliburton has recently undertaken an Official Plan Review and this draft amendment is now available for public review.
- The Municipality of Highlands East has acquired geo-referenced base mapping from the County of Haliburton and will incorporate this new mapping with the Official Plan.

The draft Official Plan will not be adopted by Council at this public meeting. Rather, comments provided at this meeting will be considered by Council in the preparation of an amending document. If Council for the Municipality of Highlands East adopts the Official Plan, the document will be forwarded to the County of Haliburton for approval as the County is the approval authority for Official Plans.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

There is no key map provided as the Official Plan Update is applicable to all land within the corporate boundaries of the Municipality of Highlands East, with the exception of Crown land.

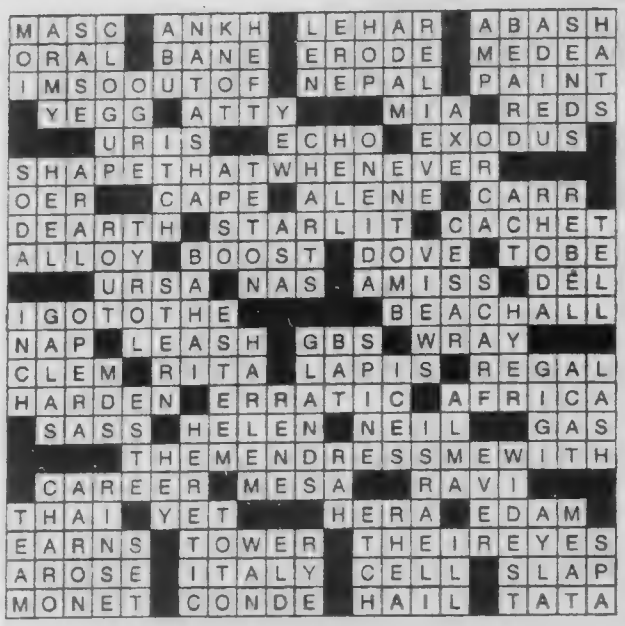
The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Official Plan Review process and planning issues that need to be considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. If you cannot attend this meeting, written submissions will be accepted by Council provided they are dated and signed.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East in respect to the proposed Official Plan you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East. If you have questions with respect to the current Official Plan or the Official Plan Review process, please contact Chris Jones MCIP, RPP, (Meridian Planning Consultants) at (705) 737-4512 x 224 or chris@meridianplan.ca

The existing Official Plan is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office located at County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 pm or by calling Ms. Irene Cook at (705) 448-2981. The existing Official Plan and associated mapping are also available on line at www.HighlandsEast.ca

Mailing Date of this Notice: September 28, 2009

Irene Cook – Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East



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Dear Abby
by Abigail Van Buren

ISSUES OF COLOR STILL RIPPLE THROUGH AMERICAN IDENTITY

***DEAR ABBY:** "Wondering in Goldsboro, N.C.," asked why President Barack Obama is considered to be African-American when he's biracial. While your response was accurate, you missed an opportunity to educate your readers by failing to give the historical context as to why most people refer to him as African-American.*

There was a time in this country when "blacks"/African-Americans were considered only to be three-fifths (3/5) of a human being. Also, if a person had one drop of "black" blood they were considered black. Although as a society we have progressed intellectually and in our understanding of what a human being is, we continue to hold on to archaic beliefs about skin color that not only pigeonhole an individual, but may force an individual to choose what so-called racial group that he/she identifies with most.

I can clearly see that the conversation regarding "race" and skin color must be continued in this country. Though we've "come a long way, baby," we still have a long way to go in understanding this country's deep-rooted responses to skin color. -- LIVING IN AMERICA

***DEAR LIVING:** I think if one digs deep enough, we will come to the realization that there has always been a component of economic exploitation and perceived economic threat that is, and has been, at the root of racial discrimination. (But that's just my opinion.) Read on:*

***DEAR ABBY:** In Obama's book, "Dreams From My Father," he calls himself a black man of mixed descent. His decision to do that is as much a political decision as it is a personal one.*

Most people of color of mixed race in our society have felt we had to choose to be the darker color because we can never be white.

In our society, most people who do or don't know of Obama's mixed background would treat him as a black man. (If you saw him walking down the street, would you say, "Hey, that guy's half-white!") By embracing his political identity he supports and strengthens all black people in the U.S. by standing proudly as one of us. -- NICOLE IN MARIN COUNTY, CALIF.

***DEAR ABBY:** African-American does not denote skin color, but an ethnic culture, a term that describes those of us who are descendants of captive Africans in America. It holds the same level of pride as it does for those who pronounce they are Italian-American or Asian-American. -- MICHELLE IN MARYLAND*

***DEAR ABBY:** You write that the term African-American is used in this country as a label that describes skin color. I believe you are correct, and that's the problem. "African-American" identifies origin or ancestry, not skin color. Furthermore, if the anthropologists are right, then -- going back far enough -- we are ALL African-American. -- AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEMBER OF THE HUMAN RACE IN NEW JERSEY*

***DEAR ABBY:** Why can't we all be called just plain AMERICANS if we grow up in America and are citizens of America? I think a lot of people have wondered this. -- SANDY B. IN HARRISBURG, PA.*

Horoscopes
It's in the Stars

For week of: Sept 28th

BORN THIS WEEK: Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

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16 "Farewell, Francois!"
17 Transmits
18 Bartholomew Cubbins' problem
24 Grimm creature
29 Evergreen tree
31 Bunyan's whacker
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64 Opinions
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74 "Tommy" or "Tannhauser"
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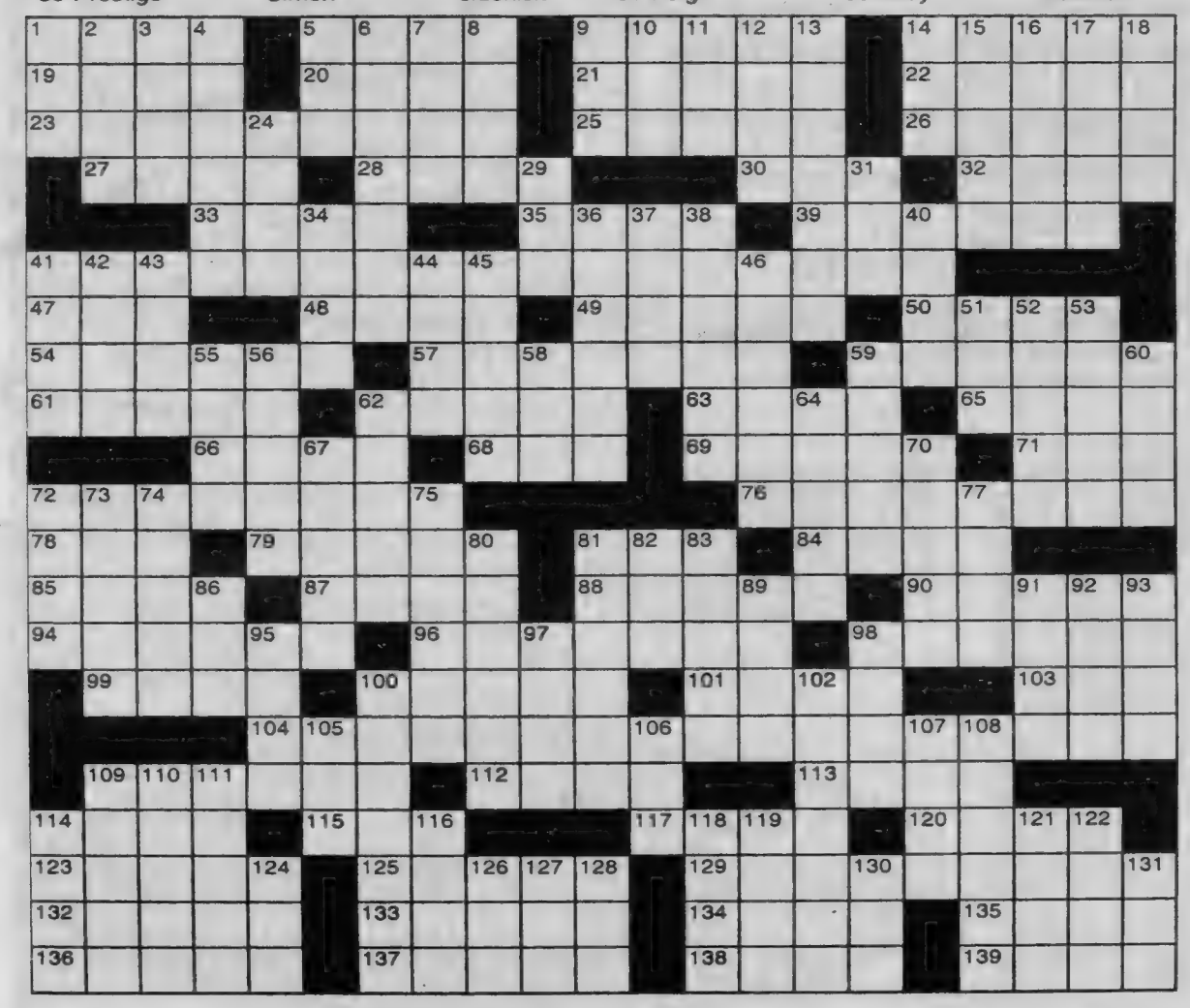

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2. Chain
Answer_____
3. Pure
Answer_____

GRADUATE LEVEL
4. Mail
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5. Panel
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6. Also
Answer_____

PH.D. LEVEL
7. Serial
Answer_____
8. Reign
Answer_____
9. Enemy
Answer_____

ANSWERS: 1. Iran. 2. China. 3. Peru. 4. Mali. 5. Nepal. 6. Laos. 7. Israel. 8. Niger. 9. Yemen.

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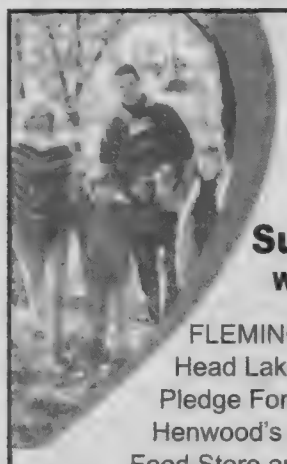

Heart&Stroke WALK for Heart

Sunday, Oct 4, 2009

Walk start time 2:00 p.m.

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The turkey dinner will be held on **Saturday Oct 10**. There are tickets left for the 5:30 sitting. We hope you will join us for an old fashioned home cooked turkey dinner. The church is located on St Peter's Church Road, which runs North off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. To reserve tickets please call Geraldine 754-4428 or Pat 489-3207

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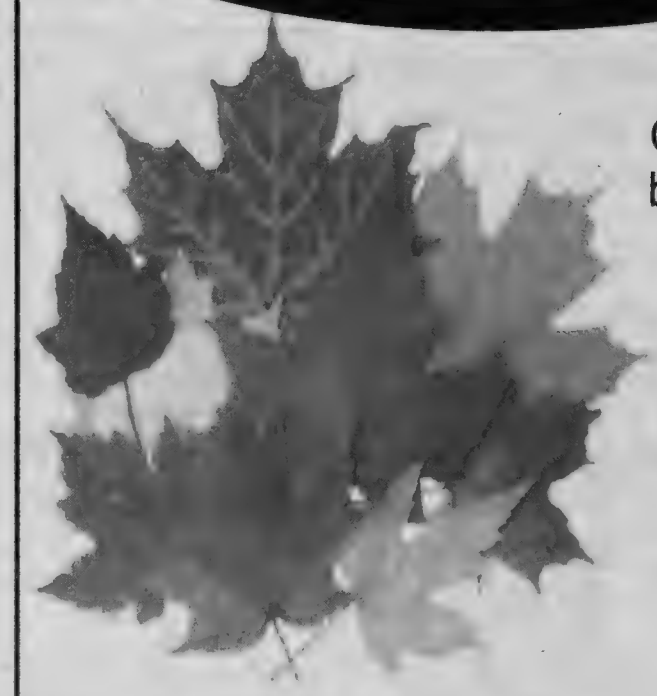

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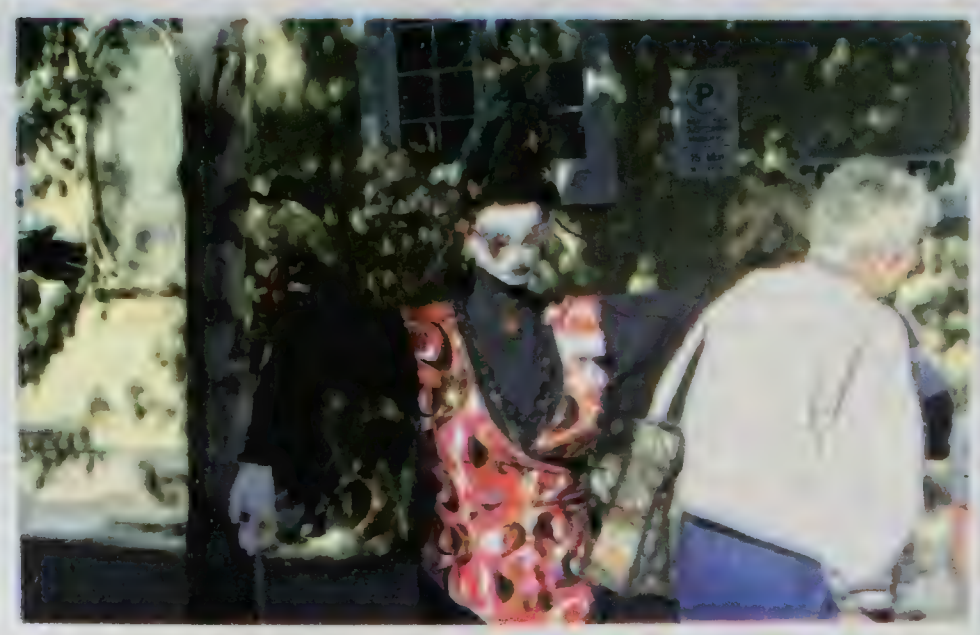
Don't miss more Fall Festival fun in Haliburton on Saturday, October 3. Bring the whole family and enjoy a great fall tradition in Haliburton

Shawn Welsh
County Voice

Some Of the Winners Line Up For A Photo Op



Announcements

Amanda Harvey & Shawn Casey

invite friends & family
to celebrate their special day
at the Minden Arena
Saturday, October 3, 2009
at 8:00 p.m.

Cards of Thanks

Thank You

The family of Sharon Wells would like to express our sincere appreciation for the professional and personal care she received while in the Haliburton hospital. We would also like to thank Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Karagesian and Dr. Conway, as well as the wonderful nursing staff, and kitchen staff for their kindness. Thank you to the ambulance staff for the safe ride from Haliburton to Peterborough ICU. We would also like to thank all the friends and family who sent their wishes; cards, gifts, phone calls, and visits, during her recent illness and hospital stay. Your gentle touch, thoughtfulness and love that you extended to her and out family is very much appreciated. Sharon continues to improve daily and will continue her road to recovery from home with her family.

A Thank You for the late Dorothy Baker

There are so many to tank. First, I would like to thank Harry Henry for being my rock during mom's illness, passing and for his continued support.

To Dwaine Lloyd and his staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, your caring, support and direction went above and beyond, as usual.

I can not say enough to thank Ruth, Les and Luke Schell. Ruth and Les for the love and Luke for his exceptional photo preparation.

To Laurie, Vicki and Barb for their many hours of listing and understanding.

Murray Fearry and Jim frost for their dedications and laughter at a very difficult time.

Fraser MacDonald for his piping. Mom loved the pipes.
Anya Baker for her beautiful violin piece

Scotty Morrison, Jim Frost, Murray Fearry, Ansy Campbell, Bob Nichol, Don Popple and Peter Curry. It was greatly appreciated

The Haliburton Highland Games representation, when's the first meeting!!!

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 for their dedication during the service and the Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon

Campbell's Garden and Gifts and Country Rose for the beautiful arrangements

The staff at both Haliburton Hospital and Toronto General Hospital

Finally, to the community for your support, caring and kind words

Mom will love and appreciate your support forever. She will be missed

Jennifer

Thanks

The family of the late Charlie Robb would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the cards and condolences, memorial and personal donations, for all the kindness and support given to the family. Our thanks to the medical staff at the Minden Hospital, South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge, St. Michaels Hospital, Toronto and Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay for all the care and concern shown Charlie during his illness, especially the Palliative care Team at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. We also wish to acknowledge the sincerity, courtesy and support provided by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. For all who participated in Charlie's "Celebration of Life", we shared with you many memories and forged and ongoing connection with you all. We thank you.

Shelia, Kirk, and Dale Robb, Deb, Carson and Barry Barnhart

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DEATH NOTICES

Frederick (Fred) Toye

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, September 24, 2009, in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ella Alice Toye (March 31, 2009). Dear father of Judy (Dennis) Smith of Stayner, Wayne (Dale) of Carnarvon, Marilyn (Harry) Claridge of Bracebridge, Brian (Gail) of Lindsay, Ian (Judy) of Minden, and predeceased by daughter Gwen Walker. Loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and their partners, 14 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandson and predeceased by 2 grandsons. Fred is predeceased by his 5 brothers and 6 sisters. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Mary Hincks

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, September 24, 2009. Beloved wife of John. Dear mother of Jeffrey Hincks, and step mother of David Hincks and Janet Hincks. Loving grandmother of Taylor, Crystal, and Ashley. Dear sister of Gordon Betts (predeceased), Robert Betts, David Betts, and Don Betts. Fondly remembered by her cousins, nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Clifford Saulnier

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 25, 2009. In his 75th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Barry-Saulnier and predeceased by his wife Ann Elizabeth "Betty" Deveau-Saulnier. Dear father of Clifford Jr. and his wife Trudi, and Diane, and step-father of Mervin and Shirley. Loving grandfather of Eric, Brian, Craig, David, Stephanie, Stephan and great grandfather of Ashley. Dear son of Adel and the late Enos Saulnier. Dear brother of Eliza, Joseph (predeceased), Geraldine, Ruth, and Florence. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Loving Memory of
Jack (John) Harrington

(Veteran of WWII Royal Canadian Navy)
Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Thursday, September 24, 2009, with his loving wife by his side. In his 92nd year.

Beloved husband of Muriel for 22 years. Loving father of John (Gwen), Patricia (Dave), Meta (Don), and Anne (Bill). Loving grandfather (poppa) of Chris, Brad, Lori-Anne (Steve), Jolene (Igor), Trisha (Nicole), Stephanie (Jim), Laura (Nathan), and sadly missed by many great and great great grandchildren. Jack is predeceased by his loving first wife Jean Helm (1979) and by his four brothers. Fondly remembered by Todd and Gail Grainger.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, September 26, 2009 at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow. Reception will be held in the family centre at the funeral Home.

Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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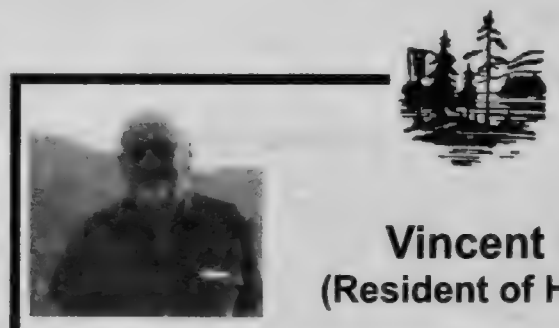

Vincent Connaughan
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday afternoon, September 27, 2009 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Rose Connaughan (nee Prince). Loving father of Daniel of Haliburton and Darcy of Toronto. Dear brother of Bruce (Theresa) of Dacre, Neil (Cleta) of Pembrooke, Carolann (Mrs. William Chesher) of Eganville and Linda (Mrs. Carl Drefke) of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday evening, September 29, 2009 from 7-9 p.m. Then again on Wednesday September 30, 2009 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass from **ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, October 1, 2009 at 11:30 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the St. Anthony's Futures Fund or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

Knights of Columbus are asked to assemble at the Funeral Home for a Knights of Columbus Service on Wednesday evening, September 30, 2009 at 8 o'clock.

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For Rent

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FOR SALE – 30 inch, 11hp snow thrower (Sears) – Gun Safe holds 8 – Gas weed trimmer (Sears) 42 inch – Round table, 4 chairs – Chain saw, 18 inch bar Husqvarna 351 – 10 inch laser chop saw, used once large wooden desk – construction size wheel barrow – Scandinavian decorative Christmas plates – Langford canoe 16.5 ft Kevlar – Roof snow rake, in box – various garden tools and other items. Please call 705-457-2487. (OctA)

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Ziman Exhibition Opens at the Art Hive

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

Sheila Ziman displays one of her beautiful baskets. Exhibition is open until Sunday, October 8 at the Art Hive

Things were buzzing at the "Hive" last Friday during the opening of Sheila Ziman's basketry exhibit. Based on Ziman's work, it was easy to determine that basket making, one of the oldest crafts known, is still flourishing in Haliburton County. The diversity and originality of the hand crafted vessels on display at the Art Hive attest to the survival and rejuvenation of the craft.

Having always loved baskets, Ziman took some basketry courses at Fleming College in 1989. She continued to take courses and experiment and within ten years was teaching the art of basketry. When designing and creating her pieces, Ziman incorporates materials that she gathers locally. Wild willow, dogwood, cattails and sedges along with quills and even antlers are incorporated. In her garden, she has also started growing some English basketry willow, Kiwi vine, a variety of irises and lilies, and grapevine. Hops vine, remaining from the pioneers who planted it for use in beer making, has also been incorporated into some of Ziman's projects. She claims that her quest for materials has yielded cultural insights as well as information about the local natural environment.

Being a founding member, and chair of The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, it wasn't surprising when Ziman stressed that the antler used in one of her baskets was a shed antler, in other words, no animals were killed just to make a basket. She also warned about over-harvesting. "Take no more than 10% of one species from an area. Each species is important to the natural ecosystem and may provide food, shelter and nesting material for critters. Never pull roots of perennial plants", she reminds people.

Sheila fell in love with Haliburton County after coming to summer camp during her teens. Twenty-two years ago she purchased an old farm and has made the county her permanent home. Ziman's involvement and creative skills are without doubt, assets to the Highlands, both the environment and arts community alike have gained an ally. Ziman's exhibit will run at the Art Hive Thursday through Sunday until October 8th. Anyone interested in learning about basketry can contact Sheila at 705-754-2532 or at s.ziman@sympatico.ca. ■

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Soyers Lake Ratepayers Cook up $1000 for Hospital Foundation

For the past 10 years the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Inc. has devoted the monies raised at its annual Corn Roast to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), and this year was no exception.

A cool $1000 was raised this summer, and was proudly presented last week to HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker by Past Presidents Art Ward and Treasurer Case Bassie. The money will go towards paying the remaining debt on the Ceiling Lifts purchased earlier this year. Over the years the Soyers Lake Ratepayers have donated almost $8000 to the Foundation.□

*From left, Lyn Thompson, Doreen Wood, **Brenda Harvey, Executive Care Director Donna MacDonald, and Barb Parish***

Taoist Tai Chi Donates to Community Care

At a recent Health Recovery Class of the Taoist Tai Chi Society, class member Doreen Wood presented a cheque for $200 to Donna MacDonald, Executive Director of Community Care Haliburton County. Donna said the money would be used to continue to provide much needed services to seniors and adults with disabilities and their caregivers in our community.

The two groups discovered a number of similarities between their organizations – both are focussed on helping others, and both rely completely on their volunteer helpers. Community Care's Emergency Response System, Transportation and Meals on Wheels services are all staffed by volunteers, and the Taoist Tai Chi Society's instructors are all volunteers.

The Health Recovery tai chi class helps those with significant health problems such as injuries or stress, and with chronic or degenerative illnesses such as arthritis, Parkinson's, MS, osteoporosis, diabetes, etc.

In addition to teaching tai chi, the Taoist Tai Chi Society also contributes regularly to local charities such as food banks and health services. For additional information about Taoist Tai Chi, please call 447-2148 or visit www.taoist.org. For Community Care Haliburton please visit www.communitycarehaliburton.com, or call 457-2941. ■

Minden Rotary Presents $2000.00 Cheque to Minden Hills Library

At a special meeting of Rotary on September 28th, Minden Rotarians presented a cheque for the sum of $2000.00 to the Minden Hills Advisory Committee for the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The gift was the first installment of $8000.00 that the Minden Rotary Club has committed to the library over the next four years. The funding will go towards the purchase of new furnishings for the Rotary Community Room.

Although open for business since September 8th, the new Minden Hills Library will celebrate the official opening day on Friday, October 2nd at 3 PM. ■

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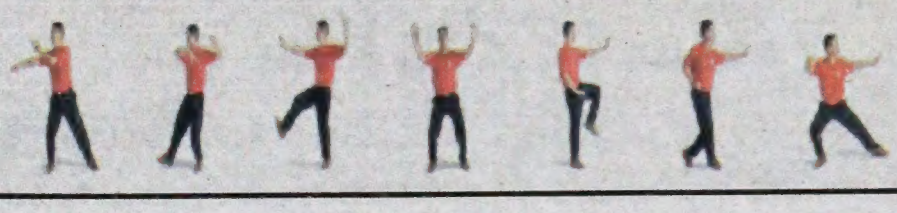

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David Lee * 286-1234 ex. 231

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HALLS LAKE - $379,000

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Tom Gardner * 286-1234 ex. 224

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Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 222

BEECH RIVER - $299,000

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Al Mayo * 286-1234 ex. 233

KUSHOG LAKE - $489,000

TOTAL PRIVACY on much sought after Kushog Lake. Year round 3 bedroom cottage on a well treed lot with no grass to cut. Relax in the hot tub, enjoy the clean waterfront and west facing exposure. Large docks and lots of area at the lake. Yours to enjoy every season.

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HORSESHOE LAKE $549,000

Immaculate 3 plus 1 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Lge rms for entertaining w/ cathedral ceilings in living rm, dining rm & kitchen. Windows recently upgraded & water filtration system. Lower level is a w/o with lge bright family rm. This home/cottage is in move-in condition & ready for waterfront living.

Tom Gardner * 286-1234 ex. 224

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - $154,900

Licenced sand and gravel pit - large acreage in Kinmount area with large beaver pond - deeded access off Galway Road.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 222

PERFECT BUILDING LOT - $35,000

One terrific building lot- private, cleared with the septic already installed! What a saving! This gorgeous lot comes with a shed and is just a short stroll from the public beach on Halls Lake and a stone`s throw away from the Kennisis River and fabulous tubing into Halls Lake! Hurry this lot won`t last.

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1379 HUNTER CREEK ROAD - $329,900

'OPEN HOUSE' OCT. 3, 10-12
1379 Hunter Creek Road
Wonderful options...hmmm...swim in your own private heated inground 20 x 40 pool or take a short drive to one of hundreds of lakes in Haliburton Highlands for great water sports. Set on a large one acre lot, this custom built 5 bdrm., 4 bath home has an att. 2 car gar. &/or workshop. Plus more.

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-0819 or 457-7538

SPRING VALLEY ROAD - $89,900

What a great place to build your dream home or cottage - boat into Minden or into prestigeous Gull Lake. Nice sandy shoreline for swimming - hydro & bell available at the lot line. Call for more info today!

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GRACE LAKE - $899,000

"OPEN HOUSE" OCT 3, 10-12
1265 Outram Drive
Stunning log waterfront home or cottage located on one of Haliburton County's pretties lakes. A large det. log gar. with bdrm loft. Enjoy the hard sand shoreline & an inground spa plus ext decking. Features 4 bdrms, 3 baths, plus more.

Larry Hussey * 286-1234, ext 230

OLD CAMERON RD. - $30,000

1.41 Acre back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext 44

12 MILE LAKE - $599,000

"OPEN HOUSE" – 10-12
SATURDAY OCTOBER 3/09
2218 TWELVE MILE LAKE ROAD
STUNNING NEW LOG HOME on gentle lot tucked into a small bay of 12 Mile Lake with gentle hard sand waterfront. Features open concept living rm w/ vaulted ceilings & loft. Plus much more.

Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext.235

TREED ACREAGE - $89,900

Nicely treed acreage, great for hunting camp. Pond located on property. Small shed. Lots of wildlife. Great getaway to build your dream country residence.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 3 - $259,000

Open House, Oct. 3, 10:00-12:00,
1152 South Wilberforce Rd
(Saunders Rd)
Log home w/ fantastic waterfront w/clean sandy shoreline, deep diving off the dock & afternoon sun on the dock until sunset. Small, quiet lake w/ good fishing & swimming. Open concept log home plus more.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz * 457-2414 ext. 22

LONG LAKE - $439,900

Gorgeous lakefront cottage within 10 minutes of Haliburton Village with easy access on a year round municipally maintained road. Bright open concept design with large lakefront picture windows leading out to spacious decking for entertaining. Loaded with cozy pine finishings including log stairs. Plus more.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz * 457-2414 ext. 22

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 3 - $199,900

Open House, Oct. 3, 10:00-12:00,
1226 Nichols Rd.
Solid 1,232 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1.5bath home on a full w/o bsmt. Beautiful well treed 1.66 acre lot with a circular driveway& ample parking, easy yr rnd access of dead end road, drilled well, full septic, close access to Drag River over a 66' road allowance. Plus much more.

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 3 - $374,900

Open House, Oct. 3, 10:00-12:00,
4686 County Rd 21
Conveniently located home w/ studio just outside Haliburton Village on prestigious Kashagawigamog Lake (5 lake chain). Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space incl. studio & full fin. w/o lower level. Also incl. a dble att. ins. gar. & lakeside boathouse. Plus more.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext.44

DRAG LAKE - $1,495,000

UNIQUE post & beam wft home on one of Haliburton's premiere lakes. Enjoy 748 feet of very private waterfront plus 73 acres. Great room features a floor to ceiling granite fireplace, custom designed kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and over 4000 sq ft of Luxury living. Family room overlooks private sheltered bay. Plus much more.

Larry Hussey * 286-1234, ext 230

LITTLE KENNISIS - $499,000

140 ft of sand beach with rock out crops. Total privacy, level lot, and southwest exposure with a large dock. This open concept, cathedral ceiling 3 bedroom cottage with full w/o lower level is a must see.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

KENNISIS LAKE - $4,500,000

West Shore 4284 sq ft timber frame architecturally designed cottage, meticulous detail & another 3000 sq ft of lower W/O space partially finished. 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors & wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets. All this on 3.17ac w/ 200 ft frontage, deep water, granite shore line and spectacular view.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 3 - $200,000

Open House, Oct. 3, 10:00-12:00,
1022 Outlet Bay Rd.
Beautifully maintained, updated & renovated home w/ access to Outlet Bay only a stones throw away. Conveniently located just outside Haliburton Village - shared access over a waterfront rock point and sand beach. Plus much more.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

KENNISIS RIVER - $274,900

174' frontage, .81 acre level waterfront lot off dead end municipal paved road, paved driveway with an abundance of parking, new drilled well, new rear deck and patio overlooking running water of scenic river, close to historic Log Chute, Big Hawk Lake Marina and Halls Lake public beach area. Plus more.

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